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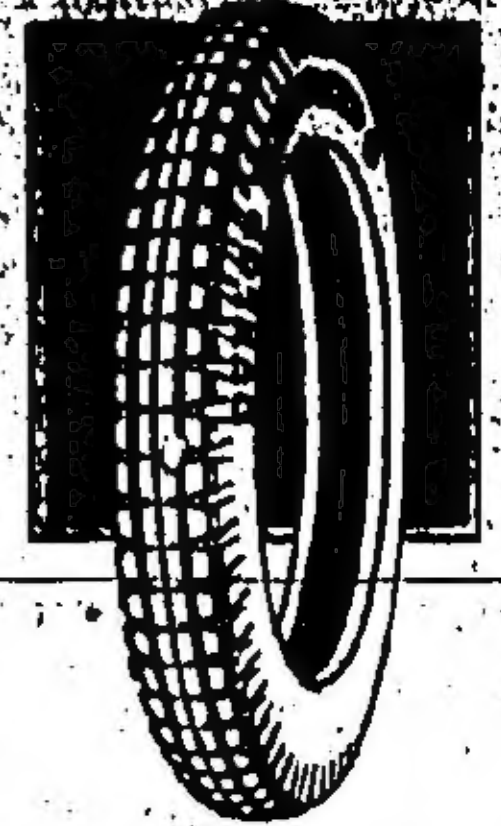
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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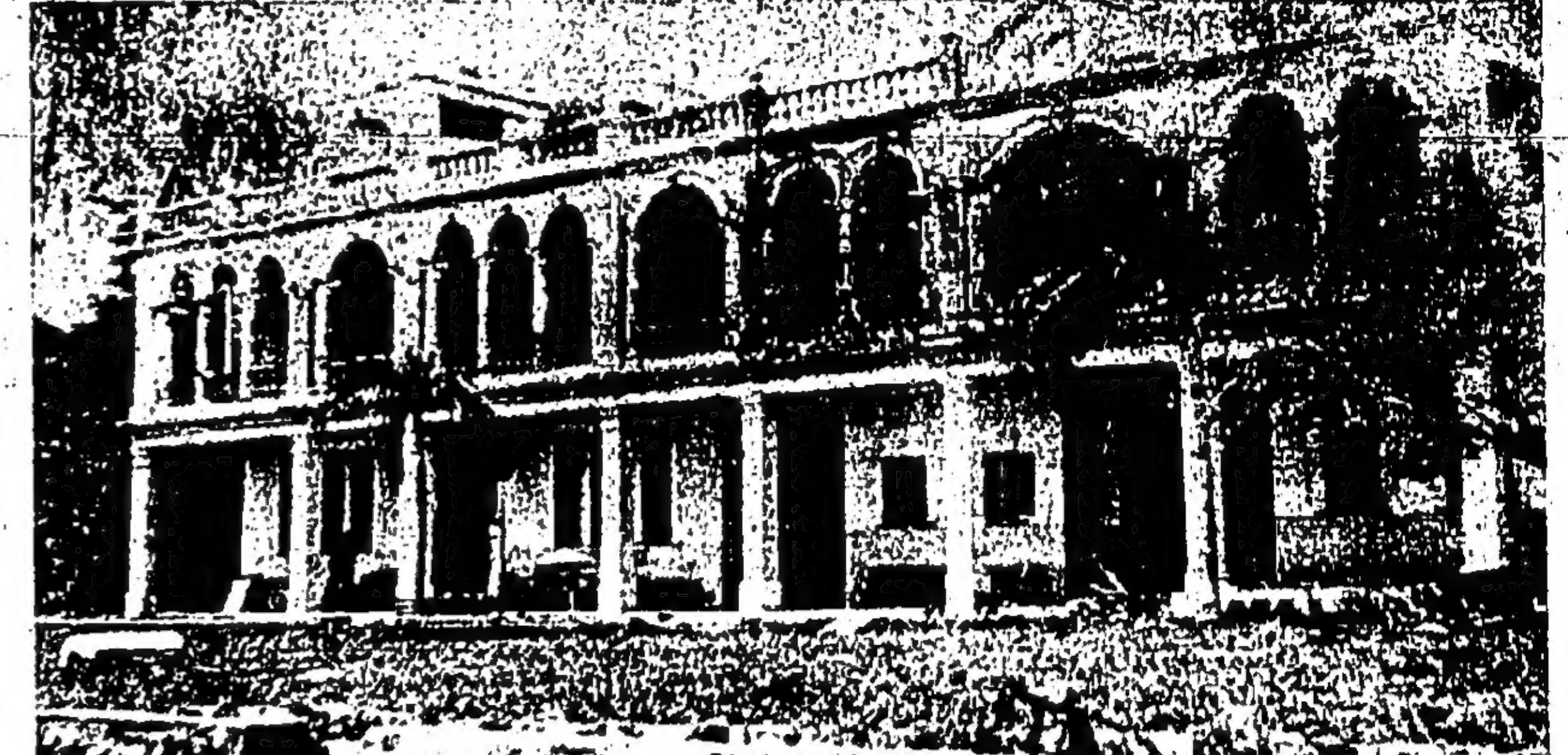
WEEK-END OF SHOCKING ANTI-JAPANESE OUTRAGE IN PICTURES.



A remarkable action picture showing steel-helmeted Highlanders, with rifles at the "On Guard" position, clearing a street in Yau-mat-ti.



The mob at Tsang Foo Villas, in to which the mob hurled furniture and clothing.



Tsang Foo Villas, the scene of the most dastardly of the series of anti-Japanese outrages. Six of a family of seven were brutally murdered, and the seventh, a child, is in a serious condition. Two Chinese are believed to have since died as a result of wounds received in a grim fight following.

MOB ATTACK ON DR. C. T. WANG.

FOREIGN OFFICE SMASHED UP.

NEARLY KILLED BY STUDENTS.

Nanking, Sept. 28.
A mob of students, incensed over the League's decision over Manchuria, made Dr. C. T. Wang the target of their fury this morning, when they attacked him at the Foreign Office, injuring him, it is believed, very seriously.
Several hundred students took part in the attack. They smashed all the furniture and every door and window in the building.
It is understood that Dr. Wang was warned of their coming, but replied: "I will remain at my post and attend to my duty even if I have to die here."

As C. T. Wang sat at his desk, the mob attacked him with clubs, metal inkpots and broken glasses. His clothes were torn off his back and his head and face were covered with blood.

Rescued by Servants.
There is no doubt that he would have been murdered then and there, but faithful servants courageously entered the room through the broken windows and rescued Dr. Wang and fighting the mob, carried him to a motor-car in which he rushed away.

Dr. Wang cannot be located at present, but it is believed that he has gone to Chiang Kai-shek's residence. At present, there are no means of discovering his condition, but, according to eye-witnesses of the incident, his injuries must have been extremely serious. —Reuter.

NERVOUSNESS IN SILVER MART.

HONGKONG HEAVILY OVERSOLD.

The official rate of the dollar at opening this morning was unchanged at 1s. 2d. A small amount of business was, however, done at 1s. 2 1/4d.

There is some nervousness in the market regarding the trend of silver and speculators in Hongkong and Shanghai are said to have oversold considerably. Shanghai is said to have been oversold by £4,000,000.

Sterling has improved slightly, the cross-rate with New York being £33.80 (in London).

WEATHER REPORT.

The Royal Observatory reports that the typhoon is near Hakodate moving N.N.E. Pressure is relatively low over Indo-China and the Western China Sea. An anticyclone is forming over North China.



A scene typical of a dozen streets in Yau-mat-ti yesterday. Pots and pans, all manner of hardware, were thrown into the street and destroyed. (Other pictures on Pages Twelve and Seven).

STARTLING END TO MOB VIOLENCE.

ALL QUIET AT ALL POINTS OF COLONY THIS MORNING.

QUIET has descended upon the Colony with a suddenness rather more startling in effect than the manner in which the era of mob violence was ushered in. The storm centres of the anti-Japanese disturbances of the last few days this morning report a complete calm. Not a single incident has occurred since yesterday afternoon.

The cessation of "hostilities" came as if by common consent, and though the authorities are somewhat puzzled by this very abruptness, it is believed that the worst is over. Police and military patrols are still as active as ever in Yau-mat-ti and Wanchai, and vigilance will not be relaxed for a second.

DOZENS APPEAR IN POLICE COURT.

Anyone visiting Yau-mat-ti this morning would have found it difficult to believe that 24 hours previously the whole district had been in a ferment and passing through a reign of terror. The streets, yesterday littered with discarded Japanese goods, and illuminated with bonfires, were clean, and people were going about their business in a perfectly normal manner.

Gone also, apparently, was the tension in the atmosphere which had pervaded this crowded district for three days, and so far as could be seen, agitators and demonstrators had been finally cowed by the strong measures enforced by the police and the military.

Ready For Emergencies.

Last night when people went to bed, it was in the knowledge that armed troops were posted in various parts of the vicinity, and with emergency units standing by for the slightest indication of trouble.

But by 1 a.m. the streets were clear, shops shut up, and Yau-mat-ti and adjacent districts dead quiet.

The peacefulness continued until sunrise, when it was decided that the defensive measures could be somewhat relaxed. Consequently, two platoons of Japs, which had been on duty in the streets all night, returned to barracks, and a number of the Argyls, temporarily stationed in the Yau-mat-ti Police Station compound, were withdrawn to Shamshuipo.

A Welcome Sleep.

Police pickets patrolled the thoroughfares, keeping them free of looters, and the quiet gave others a welcome opportunity to snatch a few hours of sleep, which had been denied them for two or three days.

The Yau-mat-ti police court, was, of course, crowded with those arrested during baton charges on Saturday and Sunday, something like forty Chinese appearing before the magistrate on various charges of disorderly conduct and obstruction of the police.

Several unreported incidents which occurred in the Shamshuipo and Yau-mat-ti areas on Saturday up to the present. The conversation (Continued on Page 4).



"Kilties" taking care of the Communist Department.

EUROPEAN PEACE.

Important Parley In Berlin.

FRENCH VISITORS OVATED.

Berlin, Sept. 27.
Remarkable scenes of enthusiasm, a happy hush for the success of the Franco-German conversations, were witnessed to-day when M. Briand and M. Laval arrived to return the visit of Dr. Brüning and Curtius to Paris.

Immediately after their arrival at their hotel, the French statesmen appeared on the balcony and waved their hands to the enormous crowd which had gathered, shouting "Vive Briand and Laval. Bring peace to the world."

At a reception to the Press at the French Embassy, M. Laval made a speech which was broadcast throughout Germany, emphasizing that the purpose of the visit was to strengthen mutual confidence and to develop sincere co-operation between the French and German peoples.

M. Laval said he could not hope to remove all misunderstandings at once, but they must consider possible solutions in order to prepare for the better future in the relations of the countries.

While both must be wise enough not to touch to-day certain difficult problems (doubtless referring to reparations), economic problems could be dealt with immediately.

The World Watching.

A Franco-German Committee would be established to examine all economic questions interesting both countries.

He concluded: "The world is alarmed at the unprecedented economic crisis and is watching closely the Franco-German conferences. Understanding must come because it will bring salvation."

The conversations between the French statesmen and their hosts opened this afternoon at the Chancellors' Palace. Dr. Brüning gave a banquet in honour of M. Laval and M. Briand in the evening.

Satisfactory Progress.

It was later learned that the Franco-German conference has made very satisfactory progress up to the present. The conversation (Continued on Page 4).

SCANDINAVIANS OFF THE GOLD STANDARD.

NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

SIMULTANEOUS DECISION.

London, Sept. 27.
Both Sweden and Norway have followed Britain's lead and have abandoned the gold standard, temporarily at least.

The message from Stockholm indicating that Sweden acted more or less in collaboration, says that the Government hopes to restore the gold standard on November 30.—Reuter.

Copenhagen, Sept. 26.
Grave fears are entertained lest the Danish currency follows sterling's downward movement, as Danish currency, finance and general economics are intimately bound up with those of England. A sensation has been caused in the business world by the news that the Danish crown slumped 20% on the Paris Bourse.

The semi-official Politiken declares that the crown is a satellite of sterling so drastic measures, going further possibly than the mere closing of the exchange, may have to be taken.

INDIA CANNOT BE SHUNTED.

GANDHI AND DANGER OF A GENERAL ELECTION.

London, Sept. 27.
If a dissolution of Parliament is announced during the week and the Ministers want to mark time with the Round Table Conference and not to take any effective decision, Gandhi will wish to return to India.

Gandhi made this clear in the course of an interview at West Bradford to-day.

Asked if he thought the prospects of a settlement of the Indian question was endangered by the present political situation in Great Britain, Gandhi replied that they might be if British statesmen felt that a settlement with India could be shunted.—Reuter.

U.S. WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

HELEN HICKS DEFEATS THE HOLDER.

New York, Sept. 27.
In the American Women's Golf Championship final over thirty-six holes, Helen Hicks, New York, beat the holder, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare by 2 and 1.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL PIRACY ON YANGTSE.

ARMED INVASION OF BRITISH SHIP.

OFFICERS IMPRISONED CREW FLOGGED.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Shanghai, Sept. 28.
The minds of the British authorities in Shanghai are considerably exercised to-day by another amazing outrage against a British ship on the Yangtze River, in which an armed gang of men in uniforms were involved.

The vessel concerned was the Jardine river steamer Tuckwo, which arrived in Shanghai yesterday. They were held up and raided, members of the crew being tortured, on Saturday night, off the Kowloon Boat Station.

While the raiding and torturing of the crew was in progress, Captain Cater and other officers were made prisoners, and were obliged to hear their men crying out in agony.

After the ship's crew had been held up at the point of pistols for three hours, the invaders withdrew, after forcing Captain Cater to sign a receipt for opium, of which less than a picul was found and that in the property of the passengers.

One of the men tortured had to be taken ashore in a stretcher on the arrival of the Tuckwo in Shanghai, and others have been placed under medical care.

The first intimation of anything untoward was at nine o'clock on Saturday night, when a steam launch drew up to the starboard side of the Tuckwo, which had stopped at Kowloon for passengers on its trip down from Hankow to Shanghai.

Official "Piracy."
Forty men swarmed over the rails of the ship, and at the same time twenty men in plain clothes after forcing Captain Cater to sign a receipt for opium, of which less than a picul was found and that in the property of the passengers.

Ten of the invaders went to the bridge and took Captain Cater and the Chief Officer, Mr. Clarke, prisoners, while others were placed, with arms, at strategic points on the vessel.

English-Speaking Leader.
A Chinese dressed in civilian clothes and speaking good English demanded that the anchor be dropped and produced a chopped document which he declared to be an order permitting a search for arms by the civilian searchers. He stated that he was in charge of the men who raided the Poyang recently.

Several of the victims were in a state of collapse at the conclusion of the torture. Two of them were over 60 years of age. The raiders departed when their conditions appeared serious.

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MAINLAND IN AN UPROAR.

JAPANESE MURDERED BY SAVAGE MOB.

EMERGENCY ORDER.

A Government Gazette Extraordinary was issued yesterday afternoon, promulgating as follows:
The Colony is declared to be subject to the provisions of Sections 7 to 14 of the Peace Preservation Ordinance, 1895.
The Police Reserve is called out for service until further notice.
The Armoured Car Company of the Volunteer Defence Corps is called out for service until further notice.

Except in so far as any of the Regulations heretofore made under the Emergency Regulations Ordinance, 1922, have been expressly amended or rescinded, all such regulations are confirmed and remain in force.

Terrible Murder at Kowloon City.

The week-end saw the most serious and violent riots at Kowloon, which during the week had been free from anti-Japanese disturbances.

Beginning early on Saturday, Japanese in Kowloon streets were attacked by howling mobs and badly manhandled, until rescued by the police. Affairs developed a more serious aspect as the day progressed, and culminated with the brutal murder of six members of a family of Japanese at Kowloon City—the first fatalities of the local riots.

The family, which was named Yamashita, lived in the Tsang Poo villas at the Po Kwong-O village, about a mile from Kowloon City, and was not known to the police. When it was first learned that there were Japanese there, a small party went out from the Police Station to see if assistance was needed, and on arrival found the villas surrounded by a dense crowd estimated at 1,000 Chinese. While reinforcements were sent for, the police endeavoured to disperse the crowd, but met with a vigorous resistance and batons were drawn and shots fired. Later more police and a platoon of Argyls arrived and in a desperate hand-to-hand fight managed to enter the villas.

Terrible Scene.
The scene there was a terrible one, for the crowd had spared neither person nor property and the rooms were a veritable shambles. The entire household comprising Mr. and Mrs. Yamashita, a nurse, three children and an aged woman had been savagely attacked with choppers which had inflicted terrible injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Yamashita were dead, and the other five were taken to the Kowloon Hospital where four of them died. The only survivor is a child about three years of age. In the battle that had taken place between the authorities and the Chinese, there were several casualties. Two Chinese were killed and many were injured while several police and soldiers were struck by flying stones. Ten Chinese found in the house when the police entered were taken into custody.

The victims of the outrage were:
Shimziro Yamashita, aged 41, the father.
Habu Yamashita (30), the mother.
Shiro Yamashita (4), a son.
Myoji Yamashita (9), a son.
Myo Yamashita (74), grand-mother.
and Simichi Yamaguchi, nurse-maid.

Baton Charges.
Matters assumed a perilous complexion for a Japanese who in Bowring Road, Kowloon, found himself in the midst of a howling mob. He was rescued by the police, who, subsequently reinforced by emergency drafts from the Water Police Station, broke up the gathering by dint of repeated baton charges led by the Assistant Superintendent of the district.

A particularly vicious and callous attack upon an aged Japanese was carried out in Kowloon the victim being extremely fortunate to escape as lightly as he did.

The incident occurred in the vicinity of the new buildings which are in the course of construction near Victoria View. A Chinese, armed with an axe, rushed out on the Japanese as he walked past and struck him on the head with the back of the weapon.

The injured man collapsed under the blow, and as he lay prone on the ground, a gang of coolies hurled stones at him.

A passing European civilian scolded the attackers, and called for the police, who, upon arrival, combed the new buildings in search of those responsible for the outrage, but so far as is known, no arrests were made.

In the meantime, the Japanese had recovered, and was able to limp home without assistance.

Attacks in the Streets.
Reports of clashes in many districts on the mainland came pouring into the various police stations throughout the day, but the strict patrolling of the streets by Argyls, and police prevented most of the disturbances assuming serious proportions, and by Sunday the position appeared well under control. The evacuation of all Japanese to police stations, and the organisation of a strict patrol in all streets brought about this state of affairs, while the heavy rain that fell all forenoon in Kowloon had a lot to do in quietening the crowds.

One of the earliest attacks in Kowloon on Saturday was against Mr. Nomura, who was set upon by Chinese workmen in Peking Road about 10 a.m. Rescued by police, he was taken to Kowloon Hospital with a fractured skull and yesterday was reported to be in a critical condition. Later in the same vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Kitamata and a small child became the object of an attack of a big crowd, and a baton charge by police was necessary before they could be rescued. Mr. Kitamata received a severe scalp wound while his wife had a deep cut in a hutchet, but they are not in danger.

Canton Road became a battleground about 6 p.m. on Saturday when 10 Japanese were pelted with flowers pots and stones from the upper floors. A crowd surrounded the Japanese who would have been badly dealt with but for the arrival of a party of police from Tsimshatsui. A fire engine from Mongkok, under the supervision of a European officer, who received slight injuries, did good work in dispersing the mob.

Soldiers and Police Injured.
A similar attack broke out higher up in Shanghai Street, and a party of Argyls reinforced the police in order to quell the out-

(Continued on Page 11.)

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(Continued on Page 11.)

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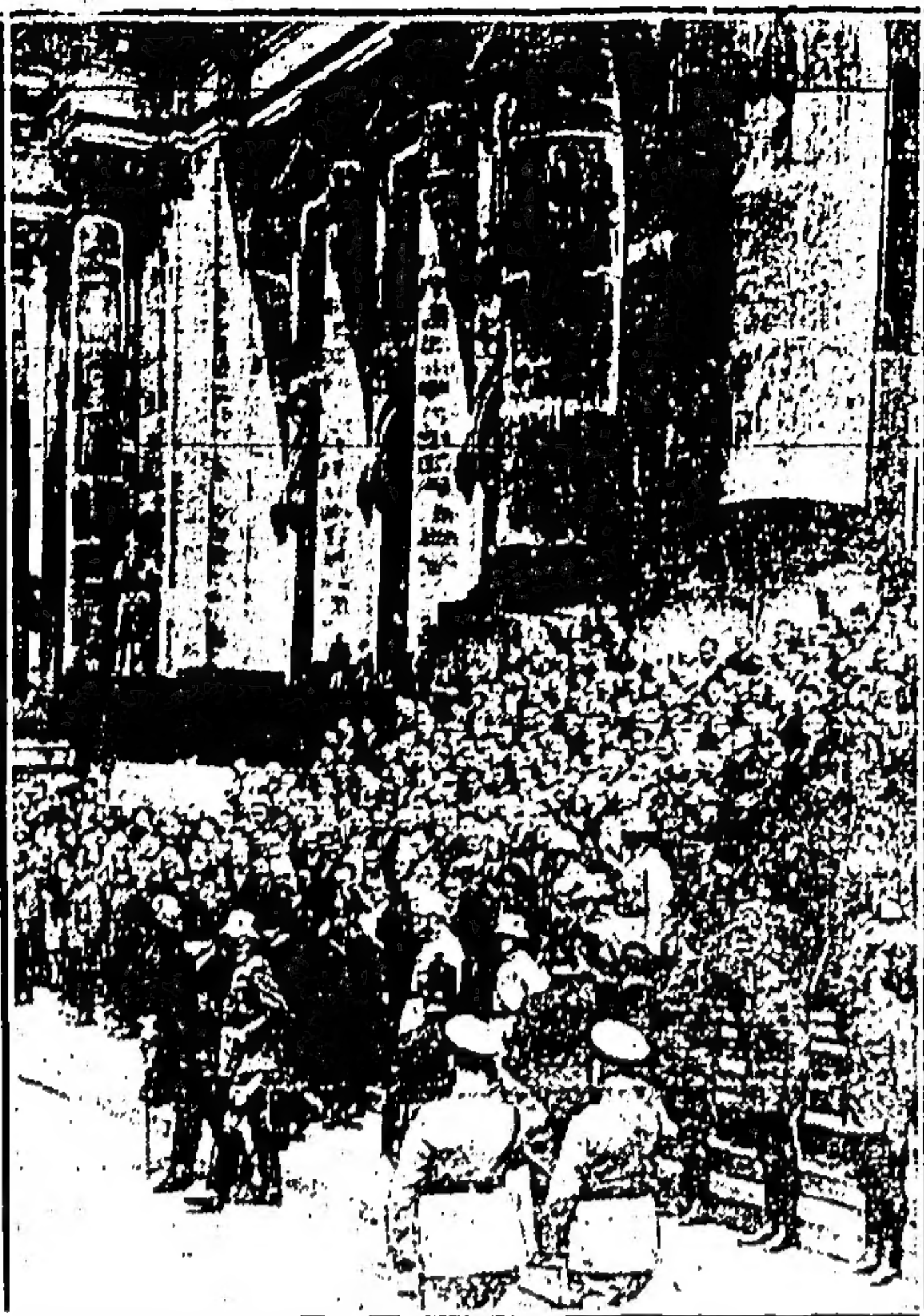
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STARCHED COLLARS AT STIFF PRICES
GOSH, GUZZ, KITTY'LL SKIN ME ALIVE IF I'M LATE FOR THAT PAW-WOW! WHERE'S MY HAT, DO YA KNOW?
HA, HA! ON YOUR HEAD!
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G-E-E, IT'S LUCKY YOU NOTICED IT OR I'D A GONE HOME WITHOUT IT!
Guzzlem & Co.

A Break for Sam!

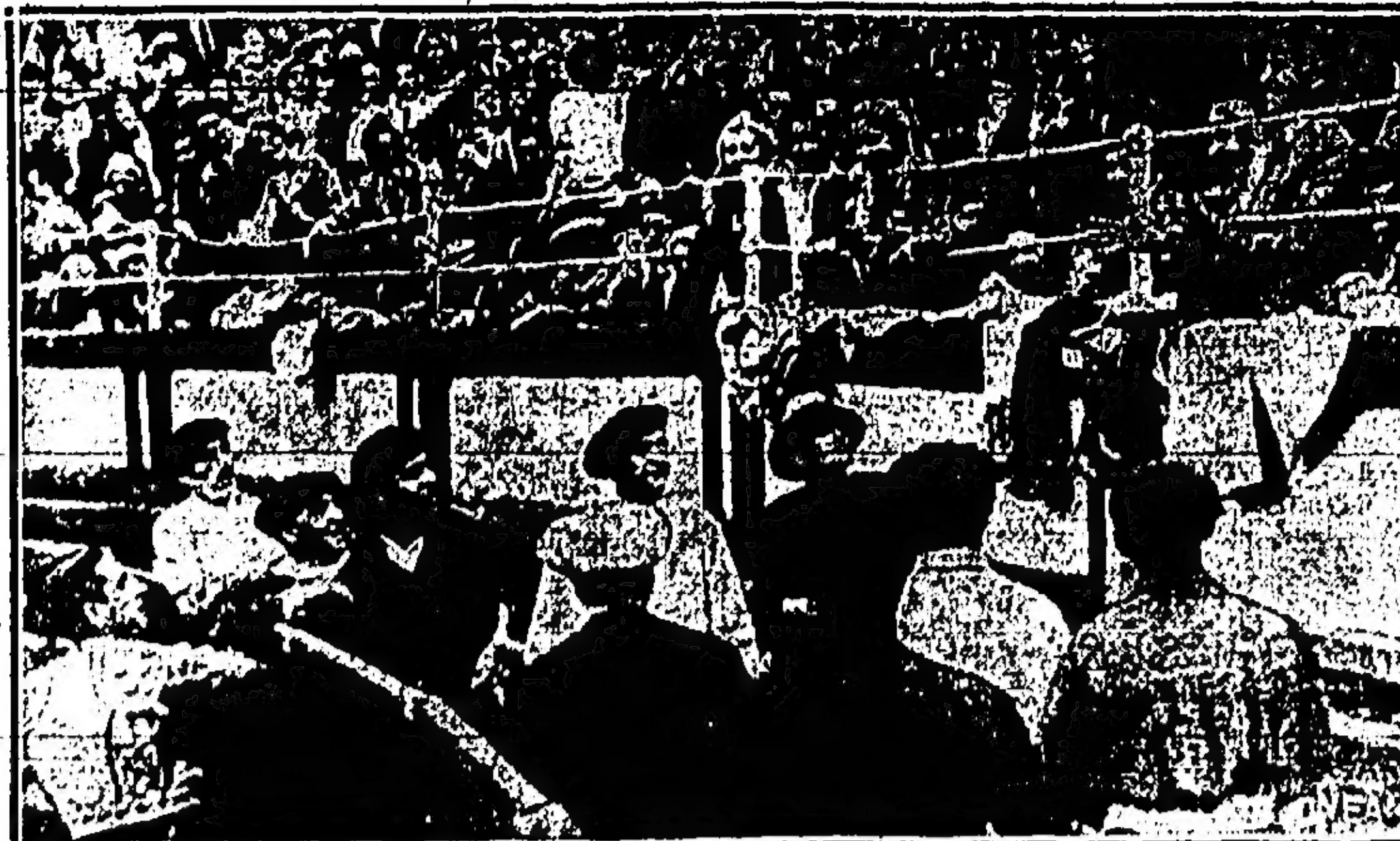
By Small

GERMAN REPUBLIC'S BIRTHDAY.



Faced by financial perils and ridden by dissension—but Germans of all factions joined on Constitution Day to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the republican government. Picture shows the impressive scene as President Von Hindenburg, (at left, in top hat) and other officials appeared at memorial services outside the Reichstag.

SPAIN IS BULLISH ON CHAPLIN PREFERRED.



They wanted to be sure that Charlie Chaplin had a "bull" time in Spain. So when the famous comedian visited a bull fight at San Sebastian, he was presented with a bull slain in the ring as a token of regard. Chaplin (at right, in box) is holding out his hands as if to take the present, probably the strangest he ever received.

Heart of Liane

By MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Liane Barrett, 18, and beautiful, tries in vain to forget Van Robard, wealthy polo player, when his engagement is announced to Muriel Ladd, popular debutante. Liane's mother, Cass Barrett, is an actress and it is during Cass' engagement in stock at a fashionable Long Island summer colony that the Barrett meet Mrs. Cleopatra, wealthy widow. When Cass goes on tour in the fall Liane becomes Mrs. Cleopatra's social secretary. Cleopatra, the widow's only son, asks Liane to marry him. Liane can not inherit his father's fortune unless he marries before he is 25. Liane accepts agreeing the marriage is to be a matter of form only.

Robard, whose mood is changeable, asks her to break the engagement, but Liane refuses. Treva Lord and her sister, Mrs. Amberton, come to visit the Cleopatras and Treva, who wants to marry Cleopatra, begins to make trouble for Liane. She conspires with a gang of blackmailers but a friendly police lieutenant, Stuart McBurnham, interferes. At a fashionable hunt ball Liane is kidnapped to be held for ransom. She is rescued by McBurnham and Cleopatra.

The wedding is to take place Christmas day. Just before Liane goes to the church Treva brings her a note from Robard begging her to elope with him. Liane refuses and the wedding takes place. The couple depart for a honeymoon in the south.

CHAPTER XXXV

In the drawing room compartment Clive put a pile of magazines and newspapers in Liane's lap. "Do you mind if I leave you for a moment? I'm going out on the observation platform to smoke."

She sat turning the pages idly, a headline in one of the papers caught her eye. "Heiress Weds Newspaperman as Mother Weeps," Liane read. "Miss Muriel Ladd, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fenton Ladd of Newport and Willow Stream, Long Island, was married by special licence to Mr. Charles Desmond, feature writer for the Evening Sphere, Greenwich, yesterday. Friends of the couple said the romance was one of long standing. Mrs. Ladd was said to be in a state of collapse and could not see reporters. 'I have cried my eyes out ever since I heard the news,' she is reported to have said to friends directly following receipt of news of the ceremony. Miss Ladd's engagement to Mr. Van Robard, it is said, was broken a week ago."

A picture of Muriel in riding clothes with a crop over her knee headed this column.

When Clive returned Liane was still staring at the picture. She had not really believed what Van had said in the note Treva had handed to her yesterday. Was it only yesterday she had stood in the chancel of St. Simon's and repeated the words which bound her irrevocably to Clive? It seemed months-years-ago. No, she had not really believed Muriel had eloped with Chuck Desmond. But it was true. Muriel had at last taken what she most wanted.

Clive looked over her shoulder. "She's taken the step at last," he remarked.

Liane tried desperately to be matter of fact.

"I never thought she would," she told him. "Although last summer she gave every evidence of being mad about him."

"This may be the making of that girl if she sticks to him," Clive said. "That fellow has brains. He'll make her step round. Just what she needs."

Coolly he ignored the glaring fact that Van now was free. Not that

it matters to me," Liane reflected. "He's no more to me now than if he'd never existed." She shut her eyes.

"Tired?" Clive's tone was solicitous.

"No, I'm loving all this. It's the first time I've ever travelled so elegantly."

"Poor kid, you've had a hard time. No more of that."

They rode for a while in silence. Clive interrupted abruptly. "You'll want to buy loads of thin things in Palm Beach. The shops will be just for you. That's why I didn't bother to arrange about it beforehand." He put a cheque book into her hands. "This is yours."

The deposit he named took her breath away.

"Nonsense." His voice sounded annoyed. "I'm coming into my inheritance, thanks to you. Mother can't run me anymore. I'd like to go out to Surabaya in the spring to look over that rubber plantation I'd spoken of. You'll want to be in funds, then. When we come back we'll have to hunt around and find a house. Mother wants us to stay with her for a while but I'd rather not if you don't mind. I want us to have our own but directly, I'm better friends with Mother," he grinned wryly. "If we don't live under the same roof, you may have noticed that."

Liane smiled in sympathy. "She's sweet but she is rather over-powering. I'm a pig to say such a thing after all she's done for me."

"No, you're not. Do you know she never had a companion who stayed more than two weeks before you came? She's a steam roller, Mother is. Grand if you like 'em, but lots of people don't."

They laughed together. Suddenly Liane voiced a thought that had occurred to her in the last few minutes.

"Would you like it if I came along? To Surabaya or wherever that place is?"

He flushed, looking pleased. "Of course. But I thought you'd hate the idea."

"Why?"

"Oh, I don't know. We didn't agree to the whither-thou-goest-I-will-go idea, you remember."

She laced her fingers nervously. "Just the same, I think I ought to go with you." Underneath she thought, troubled, that she would be a good wife to this man if only in form. She would follow him faithfully.

"We'll talk about that later."

Clive picked up a book and she sat staring at the landscape. They were travelling through farm country now with little lights pricking through the darkness, fences blurred in the quickly falling snow. Liane looked troubled, young and defenceless. Her hands lay idle in her lap. Surely, she thought, it was a strange bridal trip. They talked of money, of business affairs, but never of each other. Her mind trembled away from reflection of what this day might have been like if she had given her pledge to Van



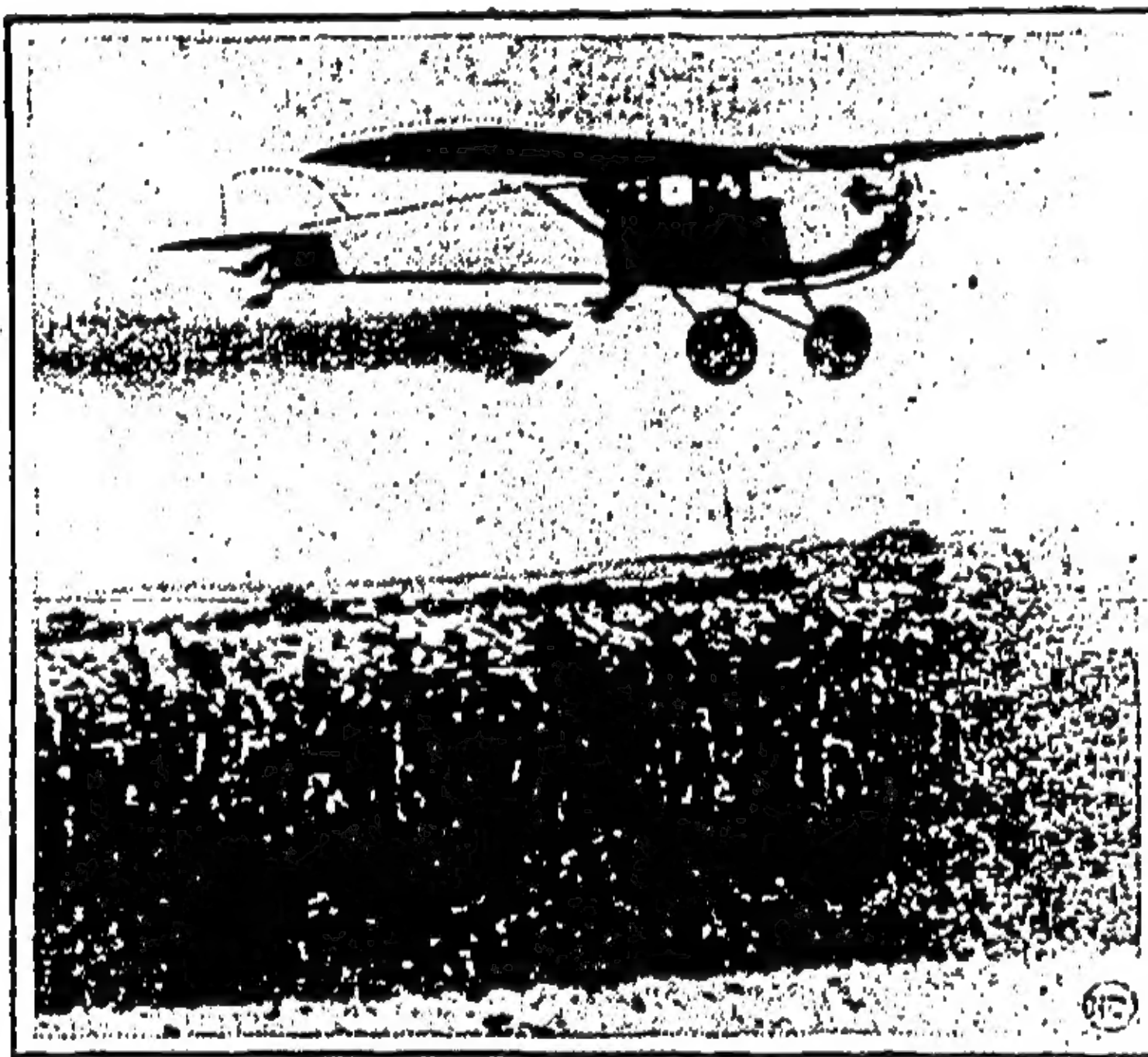
A sketch of Mr. Hisashi Fujimura, who disappeared mysteriously from the Belgenland. It is the work of an artist who was aboard the liner.



Mrs. Mary Resinger, musical comedy star, who was seen a deal with Fujimura on the voyage and was closely questioned.



Mrs. Mildred Harris Chaplin, former wife of Charles Chaplin, who was also aboard the Belgenland and was cross-examined regarding her knowledge of Fujimura's mysterious disappearance.



Grasshoppers who have devastated large areas of America are now laying their eggs and Iowa has started aerial warfare against the pests to prevent their propagating a worse visitation for next year. The plane shown above is one of a fleet put into action by the state to spread poison bran over corn fields where grasshoppers, but not live stock, will eat it.

yesterday instead of to this boy. She shut her eyes to banish the recollection of his stormy glance, his eyes devouring hers.

No, she would not think of him now! All that was behind her. She glanced up to find Clive's blue eyes upon her. He withdrew his gaze instantly but she had the sensation of having looked into a room where the curtains had not yet been drawn. His eyes had been saying . . . what was it? There was a message there but she could not translate it.

Troubled, she sought escape in words. She bubbled to him of other journeys she had made, trips with her mother's company in one night stands. She made him laugh with anecdotes of that crazy-quiet life of hers. They were in a gale of merriment when the porter, knocking on the door, announced dinner.

"D'you mind?" Clive asked when the man had taken the order and departed. "I'll have to bunk on the couch here to-night. There wasn't a lower berth to be had on the train although I tried. It'll be awkward."

"Why should I mind?" She looked at him composed as a child. "Indeed, I should be nervous if you didn't stay. I've never travelled alone."

He made an eloquent little gesture.

"Look here, Clive," she cried rather sharply. "We can't make a melodrama of all this or we'll

hate each other. We've got to be sensible about it."

"You're quite right. Thanks for reminding me." She had sense enough for two, he decided. What a self-possessed little thing she was.

She pretended to be asleep when he came in. She snuggled down between the coarse Pullman sheets. Through her lashes she could see him, stepping softly so as not to wake her. Ah, she did like his looks. She wondered why she had never appreciated them before.

The light in Clive's corner burned long that night as he turned the pages of a book. His smile was a little grim. He was remembering Van Robard the first time. That night at Mrs. Cleopatra's when he had reminded her they had so much to say to each other. Why was her mother so opposed to him always? What on earth did she know about him? She had never thought of love as a malady, something to be cured. Now she knew. It was like that. Some kinds of love at least. There was no health in this feeling she had for Van Robard. Her throat felt dry, her gaiter withered when he was near. Her hands grow

fevered and her head cold.

Well, it was lucky that Clive had snatched her away from the city where he lived and had his being. Maybe if she didn't see him any more she would forget about him. Oh, she would try. She would do her best!

Muriel's letter trailed them south on the fifth day. "Darling," she wrote, "weren't you thrilled to death and didn't I tell you I wouldn't let you hunt me to it. Chuck says to give you his best but don't take that too seriously. You have a perfectly good husband of your own and I'm not allowing any vamping, mind you. I was a grade-A vamp in my own right and I know the signs. If Chuck ever gets away from me it will be over my dead body."

"Have you heard about Van? He has been appointed to some diplomatic post in the Balkans. Can't imagine why but he will love swanking around among the tall hats, won't he? Some of those princesses may snag him while we aren't looking. He was a lamb and sent me a silver urn, an old one, for a present. I think he goes about the middle of next month."

"Mother is still being—I believe they call it adamant. Keeps looking through her lorgnon at Chuck's family tree. We get a shriek out of that. We have a tiny apartment over near Turtle Bay and I have a woe of a part-time maid who washes the dishes when she remembers to and sweeps the dust under the beds. It is fun and I like it. Come to see us when you get back or I'll never speak to you again. My love to Clive."

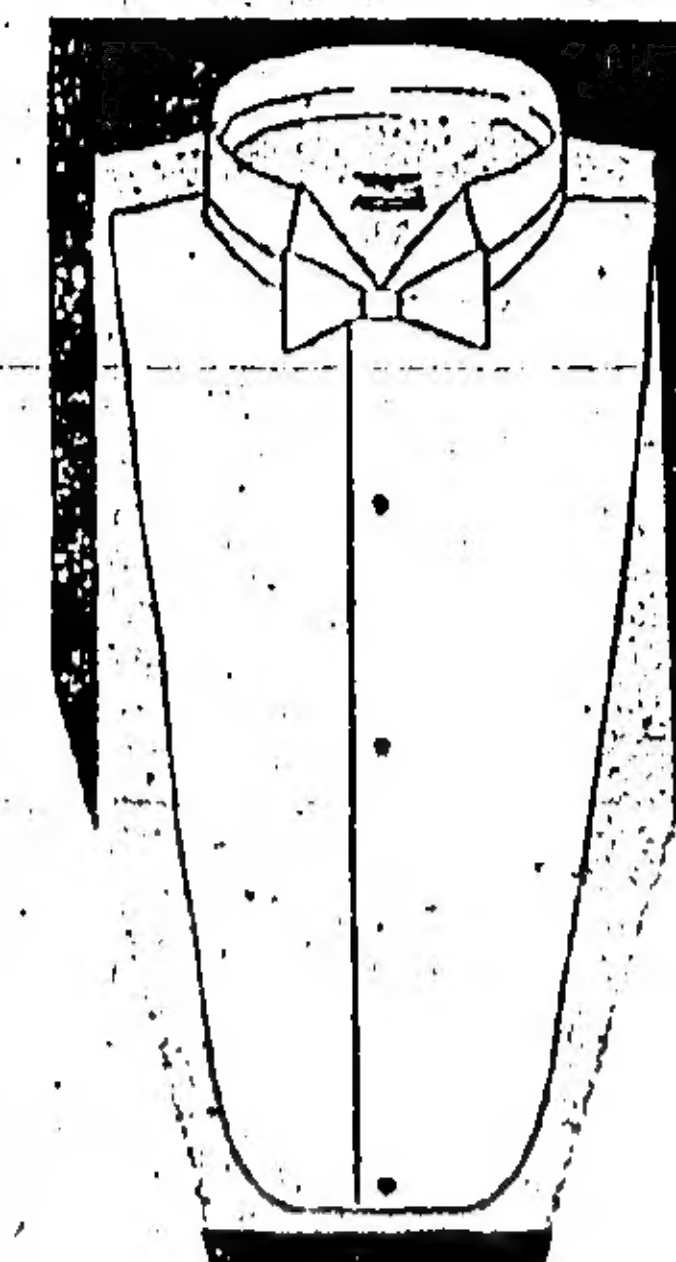
Liane put the letter down and looked out across the cobalt water. The shrieks of some children in charge of a starched English nursemaid on the beach broke into her reverie. A girl in a blue bathing suit, brief and casual as a boy's, rode an aquaplane with the grace of a hummingbird.

She re-read the words. "He has been appointed to some diplomatic post in the Balkans." Then what she had been praying for was to come to pass. She would never see him again. She would put him out of her life as if he had never existed.

But at the thought her heart gave a sickening plunge. "She did want to see him just once more, to hear his voice, to touch his hand. Was that too much to ask? She would treasure those memories. She would keep them

(Continued on Page 11.)

The New Summit



DRESS SHIRT

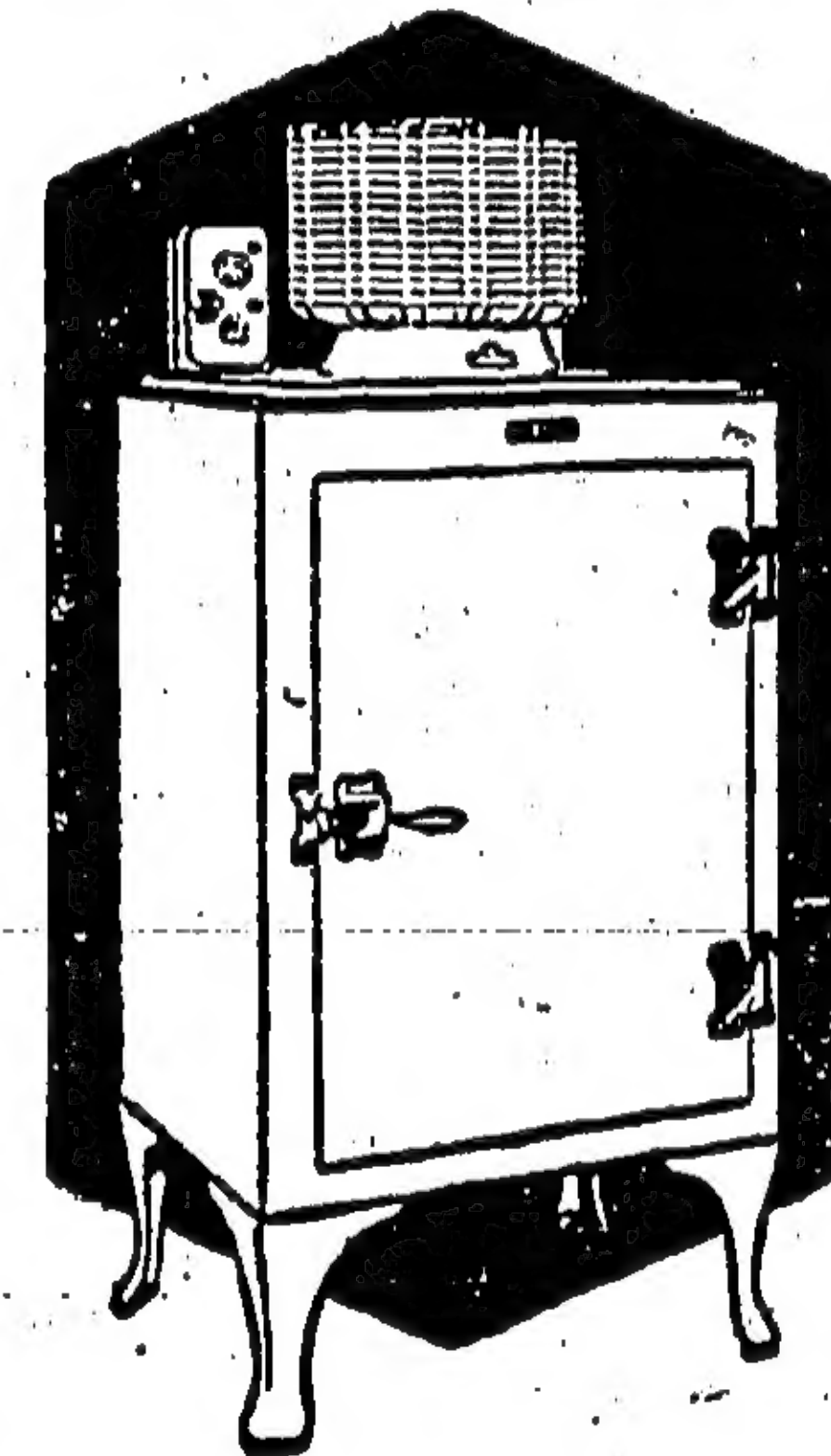
with the "STREAMLINE" FRONT

The tapered front of this shirt conforms to the opening of the modern dress waistcoat. The shirt itself is cut like a coat, the front is of plain linen or neat marcella, both with 2 studholes

Mackintosh's

3 YEAR GUARANTEE and 2 YEAR EASY PAYMENT.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR



Write or call for full particulars

On view at
Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd.
Wm. C. Jack & Co., Ltd.
The General Electric Co., of China Ltd
ANDERSEN MEYER & CO., LTD.
Sole Agents.

WHITEAWAYS

MEN'S FELT HATS.

The "STYLEX"

A High Class Hat at a Low Price.



The "STYLEX" Felt Hat with the popular snap edge brim is an extremely smart and well finished hat. It is made of Soft Wool Felt with a fur finish nicely lined, with a grease-proof Crown-piece. Newest shades of Steel Grey and Cuba Brown.

Special Price \$11.50

MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



Good for tiny teeth

BABY'S teeth need exercise to keep them straight and sound. This prepares the way for a healthy second set, which will ensure a good digestion and freedom from dental trouble. The wise mother knows that "Ovaltine" Rusks are so much better than anything else. She knows, too, that the baby who is given these dainty crisp Rusks, when teeth are forming, acquires the excellent habit of masticating all foods and of wanting those which need masticating. "Ovaltine" Rusks are specially baked just hard enough to exercise baby's little jaws without hurting the delicate mouth. They are made from pure unbleached wheat flour with all its nutritive elements fully retained. In addition they contain a proportion of delicious "Ovaltine," the nourishing food drink you already know and value. "Ovaltine" Rusks should be given to every child as soon as solid food is permitted. Start your baby on the Rusk habit to-day, but be sure they are "Ovaltine" Rusks. Baby will reap the benefits in health, strength and appearance all through life.

OVALTINE
Rusks
APPETIZING
DIGESTIVE
NOURISHING

WOMEN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.

A VERY ADAPTABLE TWO-IN-ONE COSTUME.



[By Joan Savoy.]

It's no trick at all for an afternoon costume to turn into a smart dinner dress these days.

With the most amazing adaptability gowns appear long-sleeved and high at the throat, one moment, sleeveless and low cut the next. It's done by means of jackets.

Most revolutionary of recent innovations is the adjustable hem line. A gown made with this complicated device may be worn with

equal appropriateness at luncheon, at afternoon tea, or for a formal dinner party.

The sketch above shows how attractive this "two-timing" costume can be. The young woman standing wears a dinner dress of transparent velvet with surplice bertha of heavy lace. The skirt drops to the ankle, the approved length for dinner gowns.

Wearing the same dress, the seated figure is ready for luncheon. A jacket with beau-

fully shirred sleeves covers the low bodice and the skirt has been raised to street length.

The adjustment of the skirt length and width is accomplished by means of a patented yoke concealed under the pleum of the dress. When the skirt is worn long the yoke fastens into position snugly over the hips. When the skirt is shortened the panels of the yoke are unfastened and turned under. Then the skirt is wrapped around and snapped into position.

RAFFIA TABLE MATS.

Raffia is again being used for table mats, which are certainly most attractive when they are edged with gold braid. The raffia is sewn in various colours in futuristic designs, and the mats are obtained in sets consisting of one large central mat, four large circular ones, and a number of smaller circles for plates.

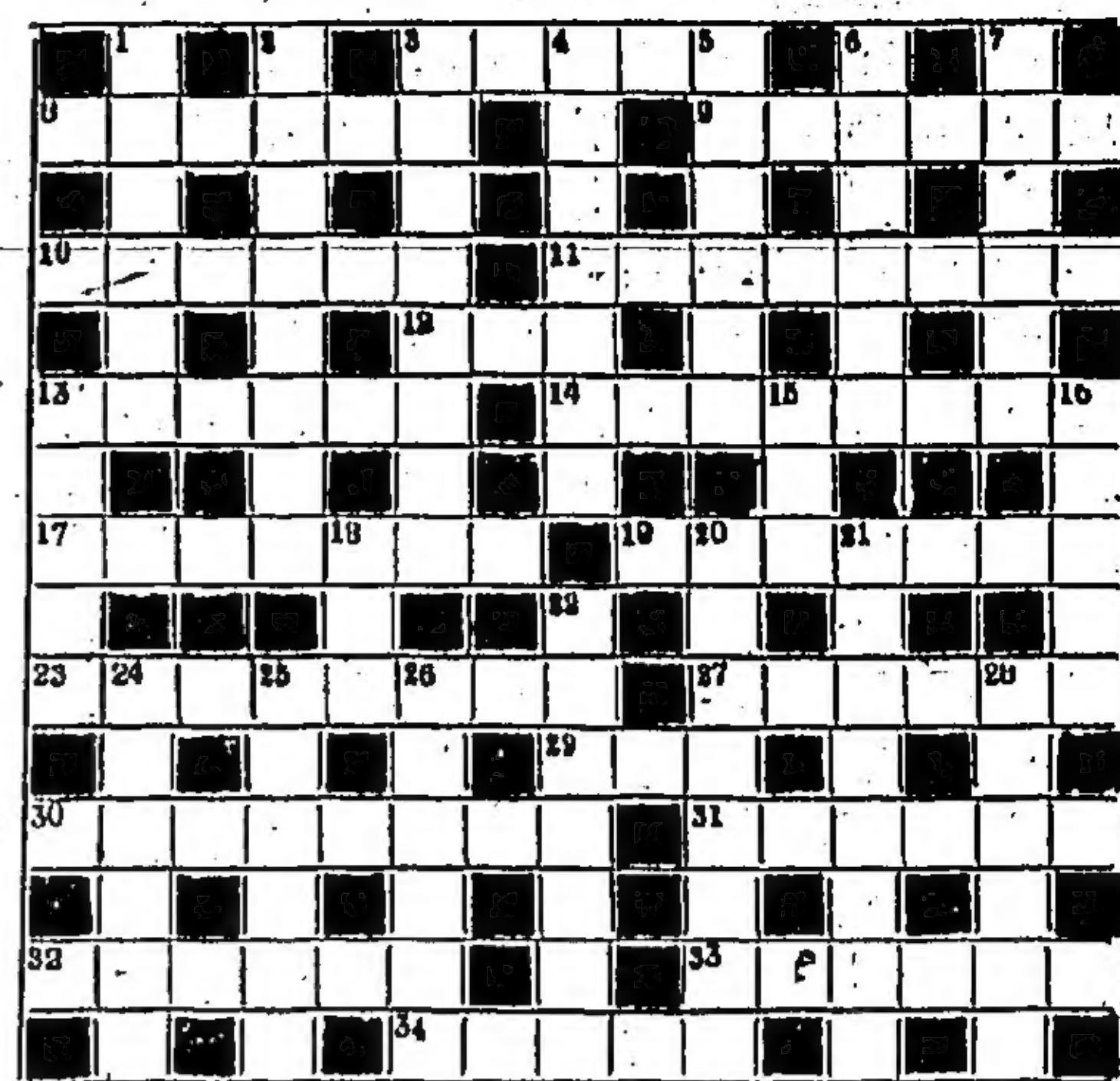
FOR ODDS AND ENDS.

Exquisite little boxes for containing handkerchiefs or any other odds and ends in the boudoir are made of stiff cardboard, painted gold, and decorated on the top in a novel way. The top of each box is covered either with coloured satin or velvet, and a dainty floral design is painted on the material.

THE MODERN BATHROOM.

Everything must match in the modern bath-room, and we have seen the end of plain white towels and flannels, &c. The newest towels are made in a very pale shade of green or blue, with stripes of brilliant shades at either end, while the bath mats, face towels, and face flannels are obtained to match.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across.

- 3 These are taken on a journey, and must be paid for it.
- 8 In eight sounds natural.
- 9 Laundry hand.
- 10 This will cut—though not very well at first.
- 11 Busy homes follow a natural cure in these records.
- 12 Turn the fabric to get by.
- 13 The highest part of this imaginary land is in the interior.
- 14 There is a perfectly good position in this, it is thought.
- 17 "My poems are now read by twice as many people as before." "Ah, you're — now, are you?"
- 19 Pretended, with him in front of me.
- 23 This ornament is worn on the first, and often rests on the second.
- 27 Sourly.
- 29 One should not address a woman so.
- 30 Fish that you are sure to go wrong in describing.
- 31 Treating medically.
- 32 I have no right to this property, so I give it to you.
- 33 Sounds—is among the negatives.
- 34 A slight alteration will give a musical composer.

Down.

- 1 Is in this month, and is turned in this month. Lay stress on this.
- 2 A flower that asserts that birds do what cats do.
- 3 Let us join forces if you have a "free date" (anag.).
- 4 Fall back.
- 5 This Kentish place never fights

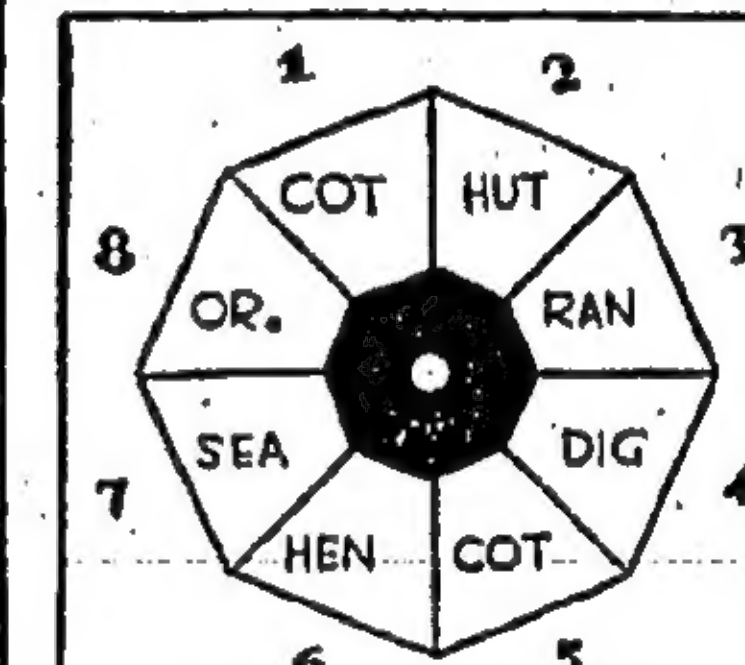
for the cup—it simply can't lose it.

- 6 A mask that is part of a pose.
- 7 Venerate.
- 13 To deprive of courage is ill-bred when followed by an early sound.
- 15 A vegetable in appearance.
- 16 Long legs may come after.
- 18 This treat will please no one.
- 20 The mixer's picture gallery.
- 21 An ocean voyage is essential to the yacht.
- 22 The wise get out of the muddle to make a communication.
- 24 Happenings that, in themselves, are quiet enough.
- 25 Old-fashioned outer petticoat.
- 26 What, fawning ends in—and pretty shady, too.
- 28 This bird would be wise to keep its eye on its tail.

Saturday's Solution.

CONDESCENDING
M E E N A A
CHIMERA INTERIM
O N M L G A R A
MOON RENEW MAIN
M U S I C I N L T U D
INSECTS THYSELF
S U C C E E D B A C C H I O
I C O W C E H U T
O A R S A G A T E A M B O
N S L F W D D R
S W A H I L I E Q U E R R Y
I M S E E S U
B R E A T H I N G T I M E

STICKERS



The above word, octagon, is divided into eight sections, each containing a word. If you start at section one and pick out the right letter, and do likewise in all the rest of the sections, in numerical order, going three times round the octagon, you will spell out four words that form a complete phrase. The period in section 8 will be the last move.

Saturday's Solution.

1. A
2. AT
3. HAT
4. LATH
5. LATHE
6. LATHER
7. LEATHER
Each of the words shown above is formed by adding one letter to the word above it. Thus the letter A may be built up into LEATHER in the seven steps shown.

MASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU.
ASSEUSE S. HONDA.
ASSEUSE S. KIBAKI.
Recommended for many years for Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors.
24, Wyndham Street. Tel. 24945.

CORNS HURTING?
One application of "GETS-IT" will relieve that aching, throbbing corn. After a few days it shrivels up and may be lifted right off with the fingers. "GETS-IT," the universal corn destroyer, ends all corn troubles. You can work, dance and play at ease.
"GETS-IT"
Chicago, U.S.A.

SPECIAL
SEPT. 28-29-30
ONLY.
CHILDREN'S SHOES
AT
HALF PRICE
ALL SOUND GOODS.
GORDON'S LTD.
KAYAMALLY BUILDING.
MAN HING
TAILOR
PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED
No.—6 D' Aguilar Street Tel. 2078C

FLETCHER'S HAIR TONIC
It is the ONE reliable hair preparation. It does remove DANDRUFF—and it does more. It stimulates the HAIR ROOTS—keeps scalp irritation, and leaves the hair Soft, Lustrous and Full of Life.
Take care of your hair while you've got it. Start with Fletcher's Hair Tonic to-day.
THE PHARMACY
Asiatic Building. 26, Queen's Rd. C.
Telephone 20245.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HAVING DISCOVERED THAT SHE IS JUST OUT OF COCOA, MRS. CULLER IS MAKING COFFEE FOR FRECKLES

AND WHILE SHE CHATS WITH HIM IN ANOTHER ROOM, A FIGURE PRONES AROUND IN BACK

I'M SORRY I CAN'T GIVE YOU COCOA, BUT A CUP OF GOOD COFFEE WILL SERVE THE SAME PURPOSE

WELL, THANKS VERY MUCH, MRS. CULLER, BUT I NEVER DRINK ANY COFFEE!!

OH, BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE SOMETHING HOT... HOWEVER, IT WON'T BE WASTED... I'LL PUT IT IN MR. CULLER'S THERMOS TO TAKE WITH HIM ON HIS NEXT RUN!!

NOW, IF YOU HAVE DOUGHNUTS TO GO WITH THE COFFEE, I'LL HAVE JUST THE DOUGHNUTS!!

WHY, THAT'S WHAT FLOYD WENT TO THE STORE FOR... HERE HE COMES NOW— YOU'LL LIKE FLOYD!!

IF HE'S ANYTHING LIKE YOU, I KNOW I'M GOING TO LIKE HIM!!

No, Thanks!

By Blosser

AT THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY

A Clearance Sale of Bathing Caps
and Shoes in The Very Latest
Shapes and Designs.

Selling at Cost Price!

BATHING CAPS **\$1-50**
BATHING SHOES **\$1-00**

A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1841

NOW ON SALE

The New
Victor Records
for September

Including Two Additions to the Musical Masterpiece Series.

M-94 Chopin's Ballades—Played by Cortot

C-15 Waltzes of Johann Strauss—Played by famous European Orchestras.

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.

CHATER ROAD.

GF Allsteel Office Furniture (Filing Cabinets)

Easy
Operation

Ball
Bearing
Drawer
Rollers



Proved
Durability
Stocked
in Letter
& Foolscap
Sizes.

(Finished in Oliver Green Colour)

4 Drawer Letter sizes - **\$215.00**
4 Drawer Foolscap sizes - **\$230.00**

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

Office Appliances Dept.

Phone 28151.

WATCH THIS AD. DAILY FOR GOOD AUTO VALUE

CHEVROLET STANDARD
SEDAN NEW 1931 MODEL—
5 WIRE WHEELS—SPARE
TIRE & TUBE, GREEN.

PRICE HK\$3,610.

CHEVROLET 3-TON SIX
WHEELER TRUCK CHASSIS
26.33 h.p. 173" W. B. NEW
1930 MODEL complete with 7
Tires and Tubes.

PRICE HK\$2,750.

MORRIS COMMERCIAL 1930
MODEL TX-P1 BUS CHASSIS
—COMPLETE WITH 18-PAS-
SENGER BUS BODY LESS
than 11,000 MILES

PRICE HK\$4,000.

VEHICLES MAY BE INSPECTED
AT OUR STUBBS ROAD GARAGE

THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
25, Queen's Road C. and Stubbs Road.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1931.

WHY THE NEW BURDENS?

With practically every issue of the *Government Gazette*, the public is informed of increases in imposts made for the purpose of adding to the Colony's revenue. The past week has been no exception to a rule which looks like becoming a permanency. Various fees have again been put up, and amongst these are the new licence rates for motor vehicles, details of which we gave in our issue of Saturday. Aside from the necessity of finding fresh income, a point with which we shall deal in a moment, the Government, rather than searching out new sources, acts on the principle of adding to existing burdens. Let us take the case of motoring. Besides the licence fees, a petrol tax has been imposed which it was hoped would remain at the original figure. Quite recently it was substantially increased. Those affected have hardly got used to this extra call when they are notified that they must pay 50 per cent. more for their licences, whilst various other small additions have also been made.

This singling out of the motoring public does not seem altogether justified, since it must be recognised that we live in times in which motor transport is for a large section of the public a necessity, not a luxury. It would be interesting to know the total revenue which the Government now obtains from private and public motoring—quite a big sum, no doubt. The same may be said of the income derived from intoxicants and tobacco. These are admittedly luxuries to a certain extent, but the point suggests itself that if more revenue must be found, some attempt should be made to bring in people who at present do not contribute a fair share. Simultaneously with the notification of the latest increases there appears in the *Gazette* a financial statement showing the Colony's position for the first six months of the year. We look in vain in this for any necessity to add to the revenues. In July, H. E. the Governor stated that the position was much more satisfactory than had been hoped, and he hinted that it would most likely be found possible to balance the year's expenditure and revenue without the necessity for any further calls on the public. Analysing the latest financial statement we find that in the first six months of the year the revenue collections exceeded outgoings by more than a million dollars—a fact which shows that the Budget is being balanced. It is

true that expenditure was decidedly heavier than for the corresponding period of last year, but this is offset by revenue exceeding the 1930 figure by more than three million dollars. A further fact disclosed is that, taking the first half-year as indicative of the trend for the whole twelve months, revenue is coming in better than was estimated, whilst expenditure is keeping within the limits of expectations.

In view of these circumstances, it becomes difficult to understand the necessity for these continuous increases in various forms of revenue. There have been rumours in circulation that the Government may be seeking to build up reserves for the purpose of stabilising the dollar, but these can hardly be taken seriously. Much larger operations than those disclosed by percentage increases on certain existing fees would be necessary for such an object. Moreover, there is no indication that we are aware of to support the rumours of early stabilisation. The point we would stress—and it is one which we have previously made—is that when the Government deems it wise to increase revenue, the public should be informed of the reasons. With the Colony paying its way, and with taxes already high, it is only natural that taxpayers should expect to be told why the Government wants more of their money.

A Right to Complain.

The shocking crime of savage hoodlums at Tsang Poo Villas has outraged all decent feelings, and criticism of authority is severe. It is, indeed, a grave reflection upon those responsible for maintaining law and order in this Colony that the outrages against peaceful Japanese residents should culminate in such a ghastly incident before the seriousness of the emergency was realised. In the course of the disturbances there has been a definite impression that the forces of law have always been a step behind the disturbers of the peace. The early steps to suppress the riots seem to have been inadequate. In the end, a ton of force has had to be employed where an ounce would have sufficed at the inception. The criticism is not levelled at the police force in general. The men have, within their orders, behaved amazingly well in exceptionally difficult circumstances. Particularly is this true of the Chinese section, whose loyalty has been beyond question. In higher quarters, however, there seems to have been a hesitancy of decision which has proved disastrous and Japanese residents, who have borne themselves with wonderful fortitude and stoic calm on the promise of adequate protection, have some right to complain. In saying so much, however, we should like to dissociate ourselves from those who glibly criticise the Police Force without the slightest reason. Such people always air their foolish notions in crises like the present. What they fail to take account of is that, throughout the whole period of unrest, the police have shown exemplary patience and restraint under the most trying circumstances, and have been on duty almost continuously, without the possibility of a rest. If complaint is to be made it is that they were not earlier reinforced. But that is quite another matter.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

Owing to it being Settlement Day to-day, prices were more or less nominal, but the undertone of the market is steady. Cantons were on offer at \$1,600; as were Hongkong Shares at \$1,485. Steamboats could have been obtained at \$27. Providents (new) were wanted at \$24. Humphreys (old) were in demand at \$20, as were also the new shares at \$19.4. Ewa were in demand at \$15.80. Peak Trams (old) were wanted at \$14.4, and the same remark applies to the new shares, at \$13.5. China Lights were reported sales at \$27.80 and \$28, and at the close there were buyers at the latter rate. Telephones (part paid) were reported done at \$30.4, and there were buyers at the close at \$30.4. Cements (combined) could have been obtained at \$10. Dairy Farms were on offer at \$32. Lane, Crawford's (old) had sellers at \$8.

DAY BY DAY

BE EVERY MINUTE, MAN, A FULL LIFE TO THREE—DESPISE ANXIETY AND WISHING THE FUTURE AND THE PAST! THIS FUTURE IS NOTHING BUT A COMING PRESENT, AND THE PRESENT WHICH THOU DESPISEST, WAS ONCE A FUTURE WHICH THOU DESIREST.—Richter.

There was a clean bill of health in the Colony over the week-end.

The Ben Line s.s. Benygrich, from Singapore, is due here on Thursday.

The E. and A. Company's s.s. Nan-kin, from Moji, is due here at daylight on Wednesday.

The Empress of Canada left Yokohama on Saturday at 5 p.m., and is due here on Saturday next at 7 a.m.

A notice issued at the Harbour Office states that H.M.S. Seawolf will be carrying out a full calibre 3-inch bombardment at Sau Chan to-morrow commencing at 10 a.m.

Amongst the items on the agenda for to-morrow's meeting of the Sanitary Board is a letter from the Government relative to a proposal to hold Sunday morning services in the chapel of the Protestant Cemetery.

Guilherme d'A. Guimaraes, brother of Leo Guimaraes, was again before Mr. Williams at the Central Police Court this morning in connexion with charges of larceny by trick of \$7,000 and \$3,000. Mr. J. M. Benedict appeared for the defendant and applied for a remand and bail. His Worship adjourned the case for one week and remarked that he preferred not to grant bail yet.

The Hongkong Boy Scouts' Association held its second rally of the year for the Prince of Wales' Banner at the Volunteer headquarters on Saturday, the troops taking part being—1st Hongkong Sea Scouts, 1st Kowloon (St. Andrew's), Roving Fifth, 6th Hongkong (Ellis Kadoorie), 7th Hongkong (King's College), Takoo Scottish, Kowloon Dock (Dyer's Own) Group, 13th Hongkong, and 28th Hongkong. The competitions included judging distances, heights and weights; knowledge of compass; tracking and observation; and knotting.

SILVER FUTURES.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Pentreath and Co. have been advised by cable of the following quotations for New York silver future as at the close of the market on Saturday.
December 1931 29.25 down 1.05.
May 1932 30.30 down 1.00.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market on Saturday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath.

London Terminals.
March 1932 6/10 down 1/4d.
May 1932 7/- no change.
August 1932 7/2 down 1/4d.
December 1931 6/6 1/2 down 1/4d.
New York Terminal.
Closed.

London 26/9/31.
Cuban 90° F.O.B. Cuba, April May shipment, sellers 1.26.
Sourabaya (26/9/31).
Trust Mills sold 6,000 tons Browns 20/22—buyers and price not disclosed.

PEAS WITH A LABEL.

By S. L. BENSUSAN.

"Woman an' wife, I bin an' pecked peas," declared Mrs. Wilmer passionately. "an' nobody dussn't offer me a ticket afore."

"Sech gooin' on," cried Miss Tap. "I don't know what this here little owd world comin' to. When that man towed me I wore number fifty-six, an' I gotter put me ticket on every etch bag, you might knock me down."

"I come over regular funny, time I heard it," said Mrs. Minnie Lay. "You don't want me to tie me number again all on 'em? I nat him, an' he up an' sez he wanted I should. 'We gotter know who pecks 'em,' he sez."

"That's a cotton-wood story," protested Miss Lamb. "Them peas git packed up in th' owd lories an' they go out furrin' everywhere. Folk out there don't know th' likes of us, they don't know what them numbers stand for."

"That a dirty bit of Master Black," declared Mrs. Martha Ham.

"Folk don't want some makin' connotations who pecked what. One pod's same as another, an' all them sacks gotter weigh forty pound. There ain't no sense in it to my thinkin'."

"Wunnerful Vexed."

"Me aunt, Widder Whittin, was wunnerful vexed," said Mrs. Prew.

"Time they give her a box o' labels she towed 'em she didn't want sech. 'I bin an' pecked peas afore you was born,' she sez to Master Black, 'an' you don't want come puttin' labels on me, my time o' life, bein' I'm a honest woman an' parson 'll gimme a good character an' right forard.' But he should say everybody gotter."

"Then bin come astin' I'r labels an' sech," cried Mr. Trout, the butcher, bitterly, in the "Wheatstaple" tap-room, "an' I towed me wife to come outer them fields soon as ever I heard on it. I went up to Master Black an' I spoke he wunnerful strite. 'You kin put labels on slaves an' sech if you want, but you shan't put none on 'em on me wife an' me innocent child'en,' I sez. 'That'll be chimes you'll be puttin' on 'em next,' I sez, 'stiddy labels.'"

"What he say to that?" enquired Mr. Mould, the Pensioner.

"He was wunnerful perlitto," admitted Mr. Trout, "doon't, I'd ha' knocked him down, if I gotter go to Market Waldron I'r him. 'Best as you please, Master Trout,' he sez. 'I don't want Master Trout an' th' children to come peckin' without your permission,' he sez. 'But I gotter have them labels on,' he sez, 'an' everybody else bin an' agreed about 'em,' he sez. 'It's a pity to miss good money,' he sez, 'an' y'r wife such a clever pecker an' all.'"

Talked Her Round.

"What you done then?" demanded Mr. Wilmer, anxious son of an agrieved mother.

"I bin an' let 'em goo back," admitted Mr. Trout, a little reluctantly. "Bein' he same as said he was sorry. We don't want furriners in these here parts a-takin' our money."

"That's what I towed me mother," said Mr. Wilmer, greatly relieved. "I bin an' talked her round like, but she were wunnerful ha't about it."

"They bin tellin' me about these here gooin' on," said the Oldest Inhabitant to the assembled company, "an' I count they're wholly shameful. Time I wore a little ole boy, afore they set th' schools f'r th' pea peckin', I bin out along

o' me mother, so I count I oughter know better."

"I don't b'lieve you can make folk put them labels on by th' good rights," declared the Man from Mudford in stubborn tones.

"Telly I'r why. You hire 'em to peck th' peas, you don't hire 'em to tie on labels. Did," he added lucidly by way of explanation, "that's what ye would hire 'em for, to my thinkin', stiddy th' peas."

Short Cuts.

With wrath, indignation, suspicion and protest, the great work of stripping the bine over hundreds of acres has been carried to a timely end, but under conditions of stress and constraint that cannot be condemned too harshly.

"We've had no complaints this year," remarked Mr. Black cheerfully to a friend. "You see, we can trace every bag to its picker, so it doesn't pay anyone who wants to keep her job to put in a lot of rubbish with the peas, and add a clod or two of earth to make the weight up."

"Was there much of that?" enquired the friend.

"Far too much," replied Mr. Black callously, as though no thought for the simple folk who like short cuts to full bags could disturb his equanimity.

Examination For Husbands.

BY ROBERT MAGILL.

SOME time ago a school for husbands was suggested, and I have an uncomfortable suspicion that they wanted to teach us how to darn a sock, or bath a baby.

What we really need is a correspondence course that would enable a married man to deal with the following examination paper: Arithmetic.—(a) Your wife is lunching with you at the place you usually patronise alone, and your favourite waitress serves you. State in your own words why you should leave twopence as a tip instead of a shilling, as usual.

(b) You have been sent to buy 2 1/4 yds. elastic 3/4 in. wide at 25d. Your wife says you ought to have known she really meant 1 1/2 in. wide, and you must go and make them change it. As you haven't luck enough to do this, what is the transaction going to cost you?

Art.—Your wife has just told you that a mutual acquaintance, a man, has got married, and before you can think, you say, "Poor devil!" Explain—as though to her—what you really meant.

Geography.—(a) As you start up the car, your wife asks you to go back and fetch her handbag which she has left on the hall chair. In what order would you search for it in the following places: Her dressing table, the bath-room, the garden seat, and the coal cellar?

(b) You have arranged to meet your wife at a certain place at 5 p.m. One hundred yards away there is a Sale taking place at a draper's. As she has not arrived by 5.45, where is the most likely place to find her?

History.—(a) Your wife admits to being nearly thirty. As a matter of fact, you proposed to her after taking her to see the original production of "The Belle of New York." You have just mentioned this to her most-hated best friend. As the Americans say, Where do we go from here?

(b) Can you give the date of your wedding anniversary, and the birthday of your wife, Uncle George, and the cat?

Science.—Last night you went to a regimental reunion. Can you give a reasonable excuse for trying the no-breakfast regime which you jeered at yesterday morning?

Algebra.—Let x equal your wife's hand. She is your partner. Your opponents, two alleged lady friends of hers, have between them called three diamonds, three spades, and three hearts. Your wife has passed every time until, in a fit of exasperation, she calls three no trumps. What is the probable value of x?

English Literature.—The following joke appeared some years ago: "A deaf and dumb woman, found wandering by the police, has been claimed by five different husbands; but we should have expected a bigger queue than that." There is no doubt that this is very funny, because the present writer was the inventor of it. Is an average wife likely to see the humour of it? Why not?



"That's him, all right. I seen him win his last fight in six rounds. What a man!"

LAUNCH CREW'S
DISMISSAL.CLAIM AGAINST CEMENT
COMPANY.

LEGAL ARGUMENT.

The case in which the former coxswain and six members of the crew of the Green Island Cement Company's launch, *Hok Un*, are claiming \$249.56 from the Company for wages, alleging that they were wrongfully dismissed, was again before the Police Judge (Mr. Justice Lindell) in the Summary Court this morning.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall is for plaintiffs, while Mr. H. C. Macnamara is defending.

Evidence was given by Mr. G. F. Taylor, active works manager of the Company, that when returning from Macao on board the *Sai Tai* on August 13, he saw the *Hok Un* in a part of the harbour where it had no business to be, and he saw something handed over from the *Hok Un* to an unknown Chinese launch. He suspected the Company's coal was being stolen but, owing to pressure of work and the Company's launches being fully engaged owing to a typhoon, the crew were not questioned until the 18th, when all the crew were dismissed summarily.

In cross-examination, witness said he could not distinguish what passed, but it looked like a basket. He was sure that something passed. The whole crew was dismissed because they must have had guilty knowledge and they did not report the matter to the office. Witness agreed that just as he had been too busy to investigate before the 18th so the launch crew, busy with the typhoon, might not have had time to report.

Merely a Suspicion.

In submitting that he had no case to answer, Mr. Rendall said the reason the coxswain and engineer were given for being dismissed was that they had been selling the Company's coal, and the evidence of Mr. Taylor was that he had merely a suspicion that something was passed and that it must be coal. No-one checked the coal supply to try and find out definitely whether it was or not. After leaving the *Sai Tai*, Mr. Taylor did not board the launch, which was close by, and see if he could find anything wrong. It was not until five days afterwards that the crew knew anything at all about any suspicion concerning them.

All that Mr. Taylor could say was that at the enquiry there were direct denials by the coxswain and engineer, but, judging by the coxswain's looks, and what he said afterwards, "Excuse me; this is the first time," Mr. Taylor thought the coxswain was guilty. Mr. Rendall said that was, in fact, the first time that anything had been alleged against the coxswain, and his remark could not therefore be taken as an admission of guilt. The engineer denied it and the excuse made was that he was listening outside and was prepared for everything.

The rest of the crew were not consulted. They could have interviewed the crew and obtained the same strong denial from every one of them. Even, however, if the dismissal of the coxswain and engineer was justified that was no justification for dismissing the remainder of the crew, because there was not the slightest evidence that the rest of the crew were on the launch at the time. In fact, there was no evidence to show that the coxswain and engineer were on board at the time.

Good Grounds.

In reply, Mr. Macnamara said that if Mr. Taylor's evidence was believed and the launch was where it ought not to be, there had been disobedience which, in itself, was good ground for summary dismissal. Secondly, the crew had been guilty of an act of dishonesty, which, again, in itself, was a good ground for summary dismissal. The Company was quite convinced that there had been dishonesty, and, he submitted, it had been at least satisfactorily proved. If that ground, failed, however, the disobedience ground still held good and he would in that case regard the dishonesty as an arguable point.

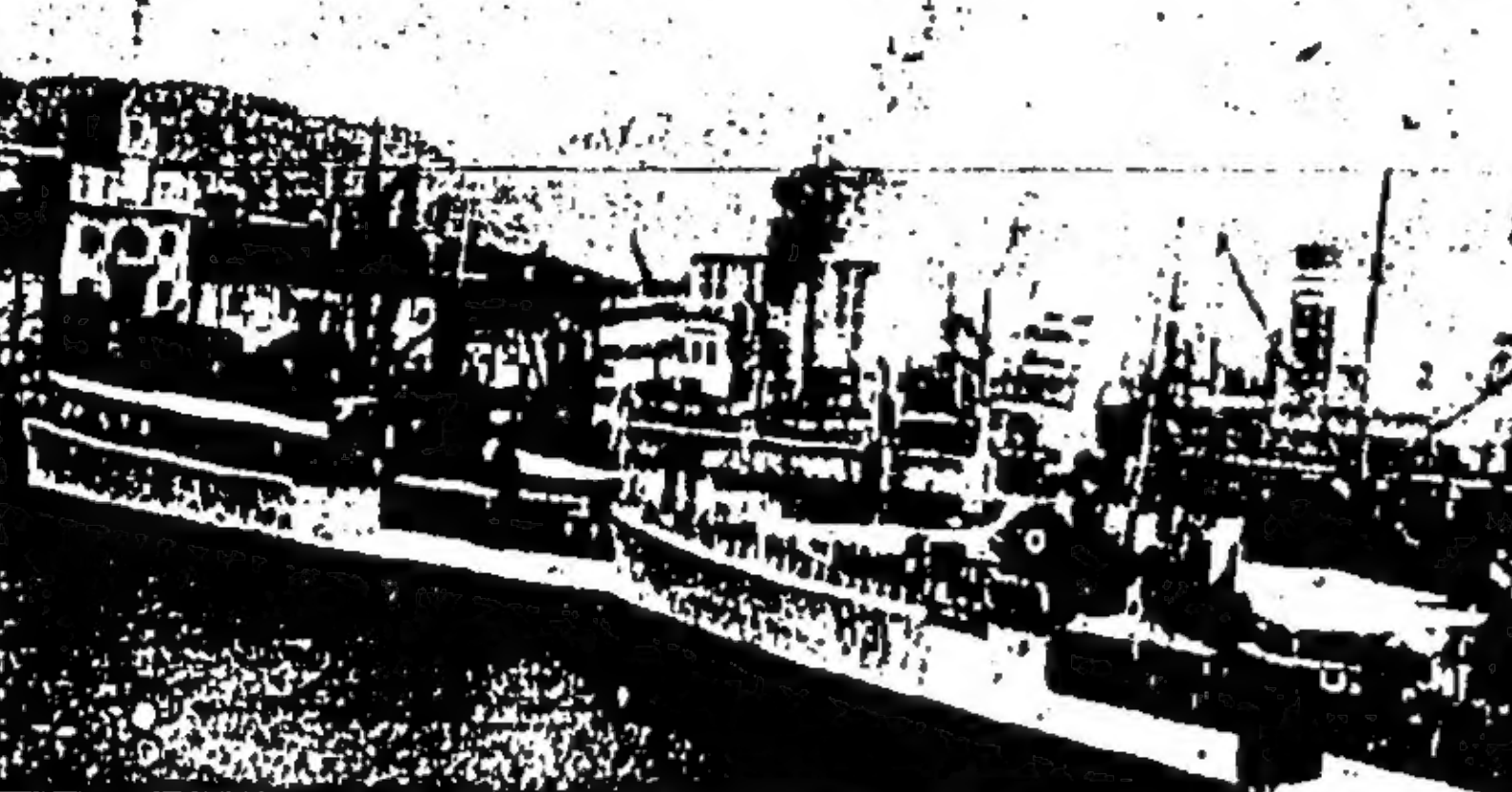
As regards dismissing the sailors, he explained that they were engaged by the coxswain, while the engineer engaged the firemen. That was in order to prevent disputes on board and, in practice, the entire crews were dismissed and complete new crews engaged, with the object of preventing disputes. From the strictly legal point of view, the crew knew that an act of disobedience and an act of dishonesty had been committed and it was incumbent upon them to report the matter. If they failed to do so, then they were equally guilty with the coxswain and engineer.

His Lordship remarked he would like to consider the legal point involved as to the joint responsibility of the crew, after

SIDELIGHTS OF THE TROUBLES.



Unloading stores at the "depot" of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders in Yumati.



Two British destroyers, H.M.S. Sterling and H.M.S. Seraph, alongside the wharf of the Godown Company, to protect the Asama Maru and to land naval patrols for the wharfeide.

SAMPAN WOMAN
FINED.REFUSED TO CARRY
EUROPEANS.

A sampan woman was produced before the Hon. Comdr. Hale, at the Marine Court this morning, on a charge of having refused to carry European passengers when called upon to do so at the Kowloon Railway Pier on Saturday morning.

The accused plead guilty to the charge and was fined \$5 or in default five days' imprisonment.

Mr. H. S. House said he arrived with a friend at the Pier on Saturday morning.

EMERGENCY STATE
DECLARED.DON'T HELP TO ADD
TO CROWDS.

In consequence of the anti-Japanese disturbances, the Hongkong Government has declared a state of emergency. People are not to assemble in the streets for riotous purposes; if they fail to disperse when called upon to do so, they are liable to arrest or may be moved on by force.

Bystanders in the vicinity of disorders are liable to be called upon to help in preserving the peace. In addition to other punishment, offenders against the law may now be flogged. All citizens should, as far as possible, keep off the streets. They should remain in their homes or offices. By helping to swell crowds they are themselves liable to be hurt.

day morning and wanted to be taken to a P. & O. vessel. He hailed a boat with a man in it, but the man on seeing them cast off. The accused then came on to the pier and beckoned to the man to come and take them in the boat, which was apparently hers, but he did not come. They had therefore to engage a motor boat. While on the way to the ship they passed the sampan and he noted the number.

CARNERA-SHARKEY
FIGHT.DOUBTS WHETHER IT WILL
COME OFF.

New York, Sept. 24. The scheduled fight between Primo Carnera and Jack Sharkey, set for October 1, was definitely postponed to-day until October 12. New York Athletic Commission doctors found a swelling in Sharkey's left hand and approved of the postponement.

Sharkey agreed to post \$5,000 to meet Carnera on the date fixed, and Carnera said he would not withdraw from the fight, but observers began to believe that the fight between the two heavies will not materialize.

which Mr. Rendall called his evidence, his Lordship saying at the moment he was against him as regards the engineer and coxswain, but explained that he had not made up his mind. Judgment was reserved.

STARTLING END TO
MOB VIOLENCE.

(Continued from Page 4.)

Caught in Act.

Caught in the act of making a speech to a crowd of about two hundred people in Wing Lok Street, a young Chinese who appeared in Court was heard to call upon the assembly to enter a shop selling Japanese goods. He told the mob not to be afraid and volunteered to lead them into the premises. The crowd was followed by a detective and the orator arrested. The defendant was fined \$200 or three months, and further bound over on a bond of \$100.

Detective Sergeant Fitches charged a Chinese with being in possession of a piece of wood with intent to use it for an unlawful purpose. The officer told the Court that the Police ordered a mob to move on in Wing Lok Street. The people scattered, some running up to the roof of a house.

Following them upstairs, the officer saw defendant leaning over the parapet in the act of throwing a piece of wood into the street where the Police were still moving the people. His Worship sentenced the defendant to three months' hard labour.

Two men, who were arrested near the Ko Shing Theatre, throwing stones and inciting the crowd to "ta" were each sentenced to three months' hard labour on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Betrayed by Friend.

Charges of exhibiting notices of an anti-Japanese nature were brought against a stall holder of Staunton Street and another man. Sub Inspector Carey told his Worship that the first defendant had a large lantern used in the "Mooncake" festivities hanging at the stall. On the lantern were several passages advocating a Japanese boycott and other additional matter. The stall holder informed the Police that his friend had put it there, the friend being subsequently arrested.

The hawk was fined \$100 or five weeks while the man who had put the lantern on the stall was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

Sergeant Biffin who was called to Bonham Strand with an emergency squad charged several men with throwing stones at the picket, each defendant being sentenced to three months' hard labour. One man was heard to call upon the crowd to attack the Police.

Another man, arrested in Bonham Strand by Sergeant Allen during the same demonstration, was given a term of three months' imprisonment.

Tokyo Hotel Incident.

Several arrests were made during the week-end of Chinese found throwing stones in the vicinity of the Tokyo Hotel, where special police pickets were being constantly sent. One lad who seen hurling stones up to the second floor of the Hotel was ordered to receive 15 strokes of the cane and he detained in police custody for three days, while another man who was seen throwing a stone at a picket was arrested by Sergeant Roberts and sentenced to three months' hard labour.

POSSIBLE MURDER
CHARGES.

Proceedings in the Kowloon Court.

A remand was asked for by Sub.

Inspector Elston at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Fraser this morning when four Chinese youths were charged with assaulting a Japanese in Canton Road yesterday.

Inspector Elston said the Japanese was in a serious condition and if he died, defendants would be charged with murder.

His worship remanded the case for a week.

Looter Sentenced.

Ngan Shing was charged with looting a deserted house in Canton Road on Saturday.

Inspector Lane said that at 6 p.m. on Saturday, a number of Japanese were removed from Nos. 128 and 130 Canton Road. He personally saw to the doors being securely locked before leaving the houses.

A Chinese detective later found the defendant inside. The property had all been disarranged.

Defendant stated he lived in the floor above and was inside the Japanese flats to have a "look-see." His Worship sentenced him to six months' hard labour.

European's House-Boy.

A house-boy of a European living in Nathan Road was charged with disorderly conduct. Defendant was not in the house on Saturday evening when the worst trouble took place in Yumati. He wanted to get leave again on Sunday morning, but this was refused, at which he asked other house-boys to go on strike. He later addressed a crowd of Chinese in the street, and was heard to mention "Ta" and "Japanese." He was arrested by Police Reservist Bendall, who lived in the vicinity.

Defendant was fined \$250 or three months' hard labour.

Stolen Matches.

Carrying a parcel containing Japanese matches in Canton Road yesterday, a Chinese was stopped by a Chinese constable and when questioned, could not give a satisfactory explanation as to how he obtained the matches. He was then arrested.

Prosecuting this morning, the constable said he stopped the defendant in Canton Road at 12.40 p.m. carrying the parcel wrapped up in a Chinese newspaper.

Defendant stated that the matches were handed to him by a friend, who asked him to take them to a house in Canton Road. He denied having stolen them.

Defendant was fined \$250, or three months' hard labour.

Other Cases.

A laundry coolie was fined \$250 or three months for disorderly conduct in Haiphong Road yesterday evening. Sgt. Riddell said a crowd was demonstrating in that street when he appeared and the defendant was "telling" "Ta!" Witness gave chase and arrested him.

An Indian constable charged a Chinese boy with disorderly conduct in Canton Road yesterday. It was stated that the defendant threw some stones and was shouting "Ta!" He was stated to be a ticket collector employed by the Star Ferry Co. He was sentenced to 12 strokes of the cane and one month's hard labour.

Bonfire Scenes.

District Inspector Lane described how bonfires were lit in Canton Road yesterday afternoon when he prosecuted four Chinese for disorderly conduct.

Witness said he was walking along Canton Road with a party of police at 3 p.m. when he saw a number of bonfires composed of Japanese matches. On the approach of the police, the crowd scattered and the four defendants were seen to run up the stairway of a house. They were chased and arrested.

His Worship observed that the second and fourth defendants were under 16 years of age. He sentenced them to 12 strokes of the cane. The first and third defendants were each fined \$250, or three months.

Japanese Threatened.

In prosecuting three godown coolies, Tang Sai, Choi Chuen and Fan Tung, for disorderly conduct, Sergeant J. Oram said he was escorting a party of Japanese to the Water Police Station at 6 p.m. on Saturday when the three defendants, with a number of other coolies, took up a threatening attitude in Canton Road. The third defendant shouted "Ta!" in Chinese, and this was echoed by the others. Witness gave chase and arrested him.

Corroborative evidence was given by Sergeant J. Riddell, who said he saw the first defendant drop a brick. He chased him and arrested him.

All defendants denied the charges, saying they ran because other people were doing so. They were each fined \$250 or three months' hard labour.

RADIO
BROADCASTSTUDIO CONCERT
TO-DAY.

5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.00-9.00 p.m. European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.
7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.

7.03-7.38 p.m. Variety.
Orchestral-The Clock is Playing.
Orchestral-Chanson Bohemienne.
Jenn Jensen and His Orchestra. 4741.
Saxophone Solo-Souvenir.
Saxophone Solo-Llewellyn Waltz.
Rudy Wiedoeft. 4076.

Vocal Duet-Mon Cœur.
Maurice Chevalier and Yvonne Vallee.
Song-Je Me Dis Pas Mon.
Maurice Chevalier. 4402.
Instrumental-Kiss Me Again.
Hawaiian Guitar, Banjo and Ukulele Trio.

Instrumental-Kawai.
Hawaiian Guitar Duet. G8423.
Banjo Solo-Butterfingers.
Len Filla.

Guitar and Piano Duet-A Blues Serenade.
Len Filla and Sid Bright. 4920.

7.38-8.00 p.m. Odetts.
La Cinquantaine (Marie).
Cavallina (Raff arr. Sear).
Melody in F (Rubinstein arr. Sear).
Extase (Gnanou).
Serenade (Gounod arr. Sear).

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
8877, 4164, and 4382.
8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.32 p.m. Musical Comedy and Light Opera.
Song-Lido Lady-Atlantic Blues.
Phyllis Dove (Soprano).

Vocal Duet-Lido Lady-Here in my Arms.
Phyllis Dove and Jack Hulbert. 4228.

Orchestral-Show Boat-Selection.
Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra. 9430.
Vocal Duet-Lido Lady-Here in my Arms.
Vocal Duet-Lido Lady-Here in my Arms.
Lilac Bloom Unclones.
Cynthia George and Henry Rivers. G0004.

Orchestral-The Windmill Man-Selection.
Court Symphony Orchestra. 9520.
8.32-8.41 p.m.

Le Coq D'Or-Russian Dance (Rimsky-Korsakow).
Le Coq D'Or-Bridal Procession (Rimsky-Korsakow).
The British Broadcasting Co.'s Wireless Symphony Orchestra. 50090-D.

8.41-9.00 p.m. Operatic.
Song-Don Giovanni-Batti, Batti (Mozart).
Miriam Liceto (Soprano). 9911.

Concertina Solo-Faust-Valse (Gounod).
Alexander Prince. G0009.

Song-The Mollersingers-Prize Song (Wagner).
Francis Russell (Tenor). 9924.

Octet-Mariann-Scenes That Are Brightest (Wallace arr. Sear).
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 9107.

9.00 p.m. Concert from the Studio.
1. Songs.
Lily of the Valley (Negro Spiritual).
Swing Low Sweet Chariot (Negro Spiritual).
Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano).

2. Songs.
Comin' Thro' the Rye (Old Scotch Air).
On the Banks of Alan Water (Old Scotch Air).
Mr. G. F. D'Aquino (Baritone).

3. Pianoforte Solos.
Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn).
Scherzo Op. 10 (Mendelssohn).
Miss Luba Pecker.

4. Songs.
Amorosa (J. Siles).
Miss A. Siles (Contralto).
Ave Maria (F. Santagiro).
Miss A. Siles (Contralto) with Violin Obligato by Professor Gonzalez.

5. Songs.
Si Mes Vers Avient des Altes (Hahn).
Cherubin (Massenet).
Mr. Li Chor Chi (Tenor).

6. Songs.
Mama (Zaza) by Leon Cavallo.
Miss A. Siles (Contralto).
By The Waters of Minnetonka (Thurlow-Murricane).
Miss A. Siles (Contralto) with Violin Obligato by Professor Gonzalez.

7. Songs.
Aprile (Toati).
Lolita (Buzzi-Peccia).
Mr. Li Chor Chi (Tenor).

8. Pianoforte Solos.
Bourree (From the Third Suite for Cello) (Bach).
Rondos (From the Sixth Violin Sonata) (Bach). Miss Luba Pecker.

9. Songs.
Roses in June (German).
Siciliana (Mascagni).
Mr. G. F. D'Aquino (Baritone).

10. Vocal Duet.
Down in the Forest (Sir Landon Ronald).
Friendship and Love (From the Maid of the Mountains).
Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano) and Mr. Li Chor Chi (Tenor).

10.30 p.m. Rugby Midday Press News.
10.33 p.m. Close Down.

SPANISH-CORTES.

FINANCE MINISTER NOT
TO RESIGN.

Madrid, Sept. 27. The brief electrical storm in the Cortes has ended for the time being and the Minister of Finance, Senor Prieto, has withdrawn his resignation, which followed a rebuke in the Cortes by the Prime Minister, for "wasting the time of the Cortes" by arguing with the Catalan deputies.—Reuter.



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Office—West Point, Telephone 20000.

INTERPORT SOCCER MATCH.

MALAYANS DEFEATED BY LOCAL CHINESE.

VASTLY SUPERIOR.

The Malayan Chinese football team which is touring China met a selected local Chinese eleven in an Interport match at Caroline Hill on Saturday, and were severely trounced, losing by 4 goals to 1.

The Hongkong team were vastly superior in all departments, and were continually on the attack. Thanks only to the hard work of the visitors' defence, was the score kept down. Combining with beautiful precision, the local men always had the Malaysians beaten in midfield. They were faster and more accurate, and, as a result, the defence was seldom troubled.

Chui Kwok-chen opened the scoring for Hongkong, heading in a pass from Lee Wai-long, but the visitors were not long in arrears, Koon Onn, forcing the Hongkong custodian to fumble, and King Gunn dashed up and placed the ball beyond reach before Chui could recover.

After this the locals were definitely on top, but could only score once more before the interval, when Ip Pak-wai converted a forward pass.

Fast exchanges featured the opening stages of the second half, but after Lee Wai-long had walked through the defence to put Hongkong further ahead, there was only one team in it, and before the close, Lee again beat Tin Chan.

At the close of the game, Sir Shou-choo handed the Interport Trophy to Lee Wai-long, the Hongkong captain. Gold Medals were presented to the players.

The line-out was as under:

Malays: Tin Chan; Guan Leng and Geok Sui; Boon Lay, Ah Hui and Tan Kiat; Koon Yung, Koon Onn, Koon Guan; Koo Yui and Koon Onn.

Hongkong: Chui Kwok-chen; Leung Yui-chun and Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chui, Lam Yui-yung and Tom Kwang; Cheung Shui-hon, Chui Kwok-chen, Tan Kung-pak, Lee Wai-long and Ip Pak-wai.

Referee, Mr. H. K. Lee.

FRIENDLY CRICKET MATCHES.

F. S. W. SMITH SCORES CENTURY.

F. S. W. Smith, the all rounder of the Kowloon C.C. seconds, has been the first to score a century this season, reaching a magnificent figure in a match among the members of the Kowloon C.C. on Saturday.

The teams were composed of eleven captained by F. E. Lawrence and S. Jex, the match ending in a draw. The former's combination took first innings and, with Smith playing forceful cricket, the total was taken to 197 for eight wickets declared. In scoring exactly 100 runs, before retiring Smith had 17 boundary hits.

For the side captained by Jex, B. H. Black retired with 47 runs, E. P. Fincher scored 42 and H. P. Lim 43 not out of a total of 162 runs for four wickets.

Recreio v. Indian R.C.

On the Club de Recreio ground the home team entertained the Indian R.C. and lost by eight wickets. The Portuguese players were not in their best form and were dismissed for 82 runs, A. M. Humjole taking four wickets for eight runs and A. R. Abbas four for six. With only two men out the Indians knocked off the required runs and went on to make 100 for five wickets. A. R. Sofflad scored 59, A. H. Abbas 41 and A. S. Sofflad 35.

GOLF as the STARS play it.

VEN ©



Should the right hand grip the club over or under the shaft?

The club is gripped with the right hand over the shaft in the orthodox swing. This style of grip is used by such stars as Bobby Jones, Horton Smith and Tommy Armour.

It is a lot easier with this grip to hit past the left hand at the impact of clubhead and ball, where the necessary snap of the wrists is needed.

Golfers who insist on gripping with the right hand under the shaft enjoy only a limited amount of success.—ART KRENZ.

HOME FOOTBALL.

RESULTS OF THE SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

Saturday's Home football matches, as enabled by Reuter resulted as follows:

First Division.

Arsenal	3	Everton	2
Aston Villa	5	West Ham	2
Blackburn	1	Birmingham	2
Blackpool	2	Manchester C.	2
Huddersfield	2	Bolton	0
Leicester	1	Chelsea	0
Liverpool	4	Grimaby	0
Middlesbrough	5	Derby	2
Newcastle	4	Wednesday	1
Portsmouth	0	West Brom.	1
Sheffield U.	1	Sunderland	1

Second Division.

Bradford	2	Burnley	0
Bristol C.	0	Leeds	0
Bury	2	Millwall	2
Charlton	2	Southampton	1
Manchester U.	3	Sheff. Wed.	1
Notting. County	1	Sheff. Thurs.	3
Oldham	1	Bradford C.	3
Plymouth	4	Swansea	2
Stoke	4	Port Vale	2
Tottenham	1	Notting. Forest	2
Wolves	3	Preston N. E.	2

Third Division (South).

Brentford	1	Luton	0
Brighton	2	Bristol R.	2
Crystal Pal.	2	Coventry	0
Exeter	4	Gillingham	0
Fulham	1	Northampton	3
Mansfield	2	Queen's P. R.	2
Norwich	2	Torquay	0
Southend	1	Reading	0
Swindon	2	Clapton U.	3
Thames	1	Cardiff	2
Watford	1	Bournemouth	2

Third Division (North).

Chester	1	Gateshead	1
Huddersfield	3	Grimsby	1
Lincoln	3	New Brighton	0
Leeds	1	Doncaster	1
Sheff. Wed.	1	Sheff. Thurs.	1
Sheff. U.	1	Sheff. Friars	1
Sheff. Hall	3	Barrow	0
Sheff. Rovers	1	Sheff. Albion	1
Sheff. Victoria	1	Sheff. Rovers	1
Sheff. Wednesday	1	Sheff. Albion	1
Sheff. Victoria	1	Sheff. Rovers	1

Scottish League (First Division).

Airdrie	5	Morton	1
Aberdeen	2	Dundee U.	0
Celtic	4	Falkirk	2
Cowdenbeath	2	Queen's Park	2
Dundee	1	Clyde	1
Hearts	0	Rangers	1
Mathewson	7	Leith	1
Partick	4	Kilmarnock	2
St. Mirren	1	Hamilton	1
Third Lanark	2	Aberdeen	0

Scottish League (Second Division).

Alloa	1	Dumbarton	1
Armadale	3	Brechin	1
Edinburgh	1	Albion	4
East Fife	4	Dunfermline	1
Forfar	2	Queen O. St.	1
Montrose	1	Arbroath	2
North Queensferry	1	Greenock	1
Perth	1	Bo'ness	1
St. Johnstone	3	East Fife	0
St. James	1	Stenmuir	3

LADIES' SWIMMING RECORD GOES.

MISS ENA ALLEN SETS UP NEW FIGURES.

With the return from Shanghai of the Interport swimmers, the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association started their championship events at the V.R.C. on Sunday night, three official races being decided, while others will be held next Saturday and on the following Wednesday.

100 yards ladies' championship of the Colony.—Miss Ena Allen; 2, Miss Yeung Sau-king. Time—78 1/2 sec.

Diving.—Ladies: 1, Miss M. George; 2, Miss P. Hunt.

440 yards (free style) championship of the Colony: 1, L. Roza Pereira; 2, W. Lawrence; 3, S. V. Gittins. Time—5 mins. 43 sec.

Ladies—500 yards swimming under water.—1, Miss P. Hunt; 2, Mrs. McMahon.

100 yards (free style) boys' championship of the Colony.—1, A. Roza; 2, J. Sharpman. Time—74 2/5 sec.

50 yards handicap (ladies).—1, Miss D. Hunt; 2, Mrs. McMahon. Time—36 1/5 sec.

50 yards handicap (members).—1, Ed. da Roza; 2, A. McGrann. Time—30 sec.

Mixed Team race—Won by "A" team.

Water Polo.—Whites drew with Blues 3 goals each.

CHINESE HARBOUR SWIM.

EVENT WON BY SHEK KAM-PUL.

Organised by the Chinese Bathing Club the annual harbour race from Kowloon to Hongkong (North Point) was held yesterday afternoon when 38 competitors faced the starter, the competitors being divided into three different classes.

The event aroused much enthusiasm among the Chinese community and large crowds witnessed the start and finish. The contestants were divided in three different classes, separate prizes being awarded to the men, ladies and boys under 14.

Twenty-one men, eleven ladies and six boys took the water, the first to arrive being Shek Kam-pul of the Chinese Yacht Club. He covered the distance in 34.2 mins. He was followed by Chan Fuk-shing of the Fukien Athletic Association and Young Yin-wah of the South China A.A. as third.

Miss Yeung Sau-king, of the South China A.A., the noted Chinese lady swimmer, won the ladies' race with her sister Miss Yeung So-on second. Miss Leung Wing-han was third.

The boys' prize went to Mak Wai-ming of the Chinese Civil Servants' Club.

SATURDAY'S RACE MEETING.

ZORHAN BEATEN IN MAIN EVENT.

There was some good sport at the Race Meeting on Saturday, which drew quite a large gathering of turf enthusiasts. The main events, the Aggregate Stakes, went to Zorhan, the favourite (Zorhan) having to be content with third place. The most successful jockey was Mr. P. Pan, who rode four winners, Reuter, Early, Lead, and the long-jumper.

1.—Jordan Handicap: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies—"C2" Class. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100. Mr. E. C. Clardy (Mr. S. N. Pan) 1

Chun Tin-son's Wise Stage (Mr. Harrison) 2

Grist and Beck's Mongolian Stag (Mr. Proulx) 3

Parl-mutuel:—Winner, \$13.70; 1st, \$7.70; 2nd, \$18.50; 3rd, \$2.00. Time—1 min. 34.3/5 sec.

2.—Austin Handicap: One Mile.—For China Ponies—"D2" Class. 1st Prize: \$350. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$75. Ben's Celerity (Mr. Ip Kiu-ying) 1

Ben's Celerity (Mr. Harrison) 2

Artik's Mowangher (Mr. A. W. da Rosa) 3

Time: 2 mins. 11 sec.

3.—Nathan Handicap: One Mile.—For China Ponies—"D2" Class. 1st Prize: \$350. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$75. Mr. Stanton's Mike (Mr. Stanton) 1

Wong Lan-kun's Eros (Mr. Proulx) 2

Capt. Moh's Piccadilly (Mr. Harrison) 3

Time: 2 mins. 33.2/5 sec.

4.—Fifth New Aggregate Stakes: Six Furlongs.—Value \$750. For all six Furlongs. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200. Tally Ho's Valorous (Mr. Pan) 1

Mr. Heard's Royal Flush (Mr. Lee) 2

Chan Tin-son's Zorhan (Mr. Harrison) 3

Time: 1 min. 33.1/5 sec.

Two lengths: 1 1/2 lengths. Parl-mutuel:—Winner, \$10.30; 1st, \$5.10; 2nd, \$5.70; 3rd, \$5.10.

3.—Jordan Handicap: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies—"D1" Class. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$350. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$75. Mr. Dyer's Agate (Mr. Pan) 1

Mr. Botelho's Thunderous Stag (Mr. Botelho) 2

Mr. Crowe's Silver Key (Mr. Crowe) 3

Time: 1 min. 36.2/5 sec.

Half a length; one length. Parl-mutuel:—Winner, \$29.70; 1st, \$8.30; 2nd, \$7.50; 3rd, \$11.30.

6.—Caravan Stakes: One Mile.—For China Ponies, Subscribers' Grains of any season, which have started in Hongkong at least three times since January 1, 1931, and have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes this year. Mrs. Austin's Harmony (Mr. Corbett) 1

Sturt and Lobel's Tanager (Mr. Botelho) 1

1st and Kitchell's Vamoose (Mr. Kitchell) 3

Time: 2 mins. 11.2/5 sec.

Many lengths. Parl-mutuel:—Winner, Armory \$6.50; Tanager, \$6.60; Places, 1st, \$6.10; 2nd, \$6.20; 3rd, \$10.70.

7.—Jordan Handicap: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies—"B2" Class. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$350. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$75. Chan Wai-sang's Nippy (Mr. Ip Kiu-ying) 1

Prince's Crown Prince (Mr. Pan) 2

Hall and Shenton's The Grouse (Mr. G. U. da Rosa) 3

Time: 1 min. 33.3/5 sec.

Half a length; the same. Parl-mutuel:—Winner, \$11.80; Places, 1st, \$6.00; 2nd, \$7.50; 3rd, \$7.50.

8.—Nathan Handicap: One Mile and a Quarter.—For China Ponies. "C1" Class. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100. Kong Bros.—Morning Star (Mr. Pan) 1

Wong Lam-kun's Imperial Hall (Mr. Liang) 2

Dr. Macgown's Britannic Hall (Mr. Stanton) 3

Time: 2 mins. 43.1/5 sec.

Three lengths; two lengths. Parl-mutuel:—Winner, \$11.90; Places, 1st, \$6.50; 2nd, \$11.60; 3rd, \$15.10.

9.—Newcastle Plate: One Mile.—For Australian Ponies, Weight 152 lb. 1 lb. penalty for every 220 or part thereof won in stakes. Winners of three more races barred. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200. Proulx and Sling's Kilren (Mr. Harrison) 1

Mr. Mackie's St. Moritz (Mr. Proulx) 2

John's Wattle (Mr. Stanton) 3

Time: 1 min. 57.3/5 sec.

Half a length; a neck. Parl-mutuel:—Winner, \$8.30; Places, 1st, \$6.90; 2nd, \$11.00; 3rd, \$6.50.

THE CASH SWEEPS.

Race 1.

No. 175\$914.20
" 207281.20
" 187136.60
\$50 tickets:—Nos. 22, 137, 307, 34, 24, 196, 69, 237, 227, 19, 129.	

Race 2.

No. 425\$1,209.60
" 406345.60
" 523172.80
\$50 tickets:—Nos. 252, 143, 831, 480, 514, 302, 481, 130, 210, 285.	

Race 3.

No. 233\$2,739.80
" 599496.80
" 205248.40

LAWN BOWLS.

HONGKONG WIN THE AITKENHEAD SHIELD.

Hongkong won the Aitkenhead Shield for the first time since it was presented by Mr. R. C. Aitkenhead, who was the only Shanghai skip to win an Interport match in Hongkong. The fourth match for the trophy was played on the Craigengower C. C. green on Saturday before a large crowd of spectators, and ended in a win for Hongkong by 130 shots to 117, after Kowloon had established an early lead.

The full results of the match are appended:

HONGKONG KOWLOON.

H. Gittins	H. Gittins
H. Overy	H. Overy
J. C. Lyle	J. C. Lyle
20 A. Hyde-Lay	23 J. Hyde-Lay

Police R.C. Kowloon D.R.C.

W. Brightman	C. Atkinson
T. Gooding	V. Ramany
D. Clow	J. Brown
J. C. West	10 J. Panchon

Talkoo R.C. Recreio.

Russell	C. E. Marques
A. S. Gomes	A. S. Gomes
L. C. R. Souza	L. C. R. Souza
23 C. E. Silva	22 C. E. Silva

Craigengower Kowloon B.G.C.

F. Neves	H. Nish
W. Gill	H. Nish
L. E. Lammeret	W. Russell
E. el Arcull	32 A. M. Holland

Yacht Club. Kowloon D.R.C.

E. B. Reed	A. M. Calman
P. W. Ramsay	J. J. Basko
W. Macfarlane	J. Lindsay
A. L. Shields	21 F. X. Silva

Electric R.C. Kowloon C.C. & Kowloon B.G.C.

A. Tarbuck	H. E. Stoneham
A. P. Paul	A. C. Barford
S. Denoon	F. G. Herdridge
W. B. Muskett	18 B. Petherick

Interport Practice.

Playing on the Talkoo green yesterday morning R. G. L. Buchanan, J. Laing, N. Drummond and U. M. Omar, who have been selected to play for Hongkong in the second match against Shanghai at Talkoo were given a try out against the two reserve men, J. Russell and J. Ferguson, the interporters winning by a margin of eight shots.

The rink were:

Interport Rink. Rest.

G. L. Buchanan	J. Russell
J. Laing	G. McLeod
N. Drummond	E. el Arcull
U. M. Omar	27 J. Ferguson

Open Championship.

Playing on the Craigengower C.C. green on Thursday last, U. M. Omar beat E. el Arcull in the second round of the Open Championship by a margin of 23 shots to 18.

FORTUNE FOR SIR H. BIRKIN.

Sir Henry Birkin, the famous racing motorist, by the death of his father, Sir Stanley Birkin, benefited to the extent of £250,000. Sir Henry applied for letters of administration, and probate of the estate is expected to be officially issued next week.

The delay in the settlement of the estate has been due to the fact that Sir Stanley left no will.

For months before his death his illness was of so critical a nature that he could transact no business of any kind.

Owing to death duties and the effect of trade depression on the property, the actual value of the estate sworn to in the probate documents is not considerable.

By reason of a trust, however, created by the will of the first baronet, Sir P. G. Birkin, grandfather of Sir Henry, who left an estate of more than two millions, Sir Henry benefits to the extent of £250,000 under a life interest.

Race 4.

No. 443\$3,282.00
" 278932.00
" 308400.00
\$100 tickets:—Nos. 60, 429, 160.	

Race 5.

No. 222\$1,932.00
" 66552.00
" 422276.00
\$50 tickets:—Nos. 477, 120, 201, 320, 670, 396.	

Race 6.

No. 115\$1,170.00
" 311,170.00
" 29260.20
\$50 tickets:—Nos. 373, 600, 124, 36.	

Race 7.

No. 643\$1,836.40
" 702624.40
" 556262.20
\$50 tickets:—Nos. 194, 210, 39, 89, 603.	

Race 8.

No. 704\$1,009.60
" 155545.60
" 509272.80
\$50 tickets:—Nos. 415, 506, 439, 670, 208, 284, 20, 558.	

Race 9.

No. 12\$2,182.20
" 410600.20
" 740304.60
\$50 tickets:—Nos. 431, 80, 206, 598, 228.	

THOMAS HARDY MEMORIAL.

UNVEILED BY SIR JAMES BARRIE.

Sir James Barrie, a friend of long standing, unveiled with a characteristic speech earlier this month, a statue of Mr. Thomas Hardy, the work of Mr. Eric Kennington, which has been erected on a commanding site at the novelist's beloved Dorchester.

"For a very few minutes only shall I venture to stand between you and what we have all come here to see, the figure that is behind these sheets," Sir James said. "He was a great man. That was his hard fate. In this matter you and I are the lucky ones. Our lot to be soon forgotten, not to be missed about by the people of the future—it is a warning thought for us and what the kind Creator meant; but Hardy has to miss it. I believe he would have preferred to share our right to the shorter span once his task was accomplished and the long day done."

"I believe, indeed, that in one way this statue must be a failure. If it is the living image of him whom it portrays, you will find, when the sheet is removed, that there is no statue there. It will have done what Mr. Hardy would have done, if he had heard that there was a great concourse of people to do him honour—slipped quietly away. I hope I have made out a warning to him not to do so well in the future."

An Anxious Moment.

"What is it precisely that we are expecting to see? Our ideas must be very varied.

"When the child Hardy was born, the doctor thought him dead, and dropped him into a basket. That was an anxious moment for this country. But a woman slipped forward to make sure, and found he was alive. A statue to this woman—Mr. Kennington could have done worse than give us that."

"What interests me still more is this—was Hardy shaming in the basket? If so, it was the only time in his life that he ever shamed. Yet, knowing what we know of him now, we may think that at his first sight of life he liked it so little that he lay very still.

"There was never any more faltering. The undaunted mind. That was Hardy. That is a statue I see.

"Let me admit to you a certain longing I have. I know some things about Hardy that I feel sure cannot be in Mr. Kennington's work, and I should like to come here some night soon—maybe to-night—when all of you are in bed—especially Mr. Kennington—I should like to steal here in a white coat, with a hammer and chisel and chip those little bits in."

"Perhaps I shall find the statue surrounded by critics, all in white coats, all chipping; each one of us so zealous to get in some favourite bit of his own that he forgets it can only be done by chipping some better bit off.

Mistaken for Pessimism.

"The darkness of his spirit, for instance, which some people, long forgotten, mistook for pessimism. There were years—certainly, when I thought him the most unhappy man I had ever known; but if he had escaped his weird we could not have had our Hardy.

"And, after all, can one be altogether unhappy even when ridden by the Furies, if he is producing masterpieces? May we not suspect that he has moments of exultation which are denied to other mortals. I dare say the shades of the departed Great gathered in that room at Max Gate to watch their brother write the last page of 'The Dynasts.' Happily after that he was to pass into a long evening of serenity.

"The President of the Immortals had ended his sport with Hardy.

"I will not further delay your seeing the statue. Our sculptor has chosen to show you, I think very wisely, Mr. Hardy, as you know him best in Dorchester, as you may often have met that quietest figure in literature on your country walks and his, as you and he went home along.

"I am as curious as you for, except in the photograph, I only saw the statue long ago in the making. I hope it has grown so true to him that I shall even know what is in his pockets; probably a piece of string and an old knife."

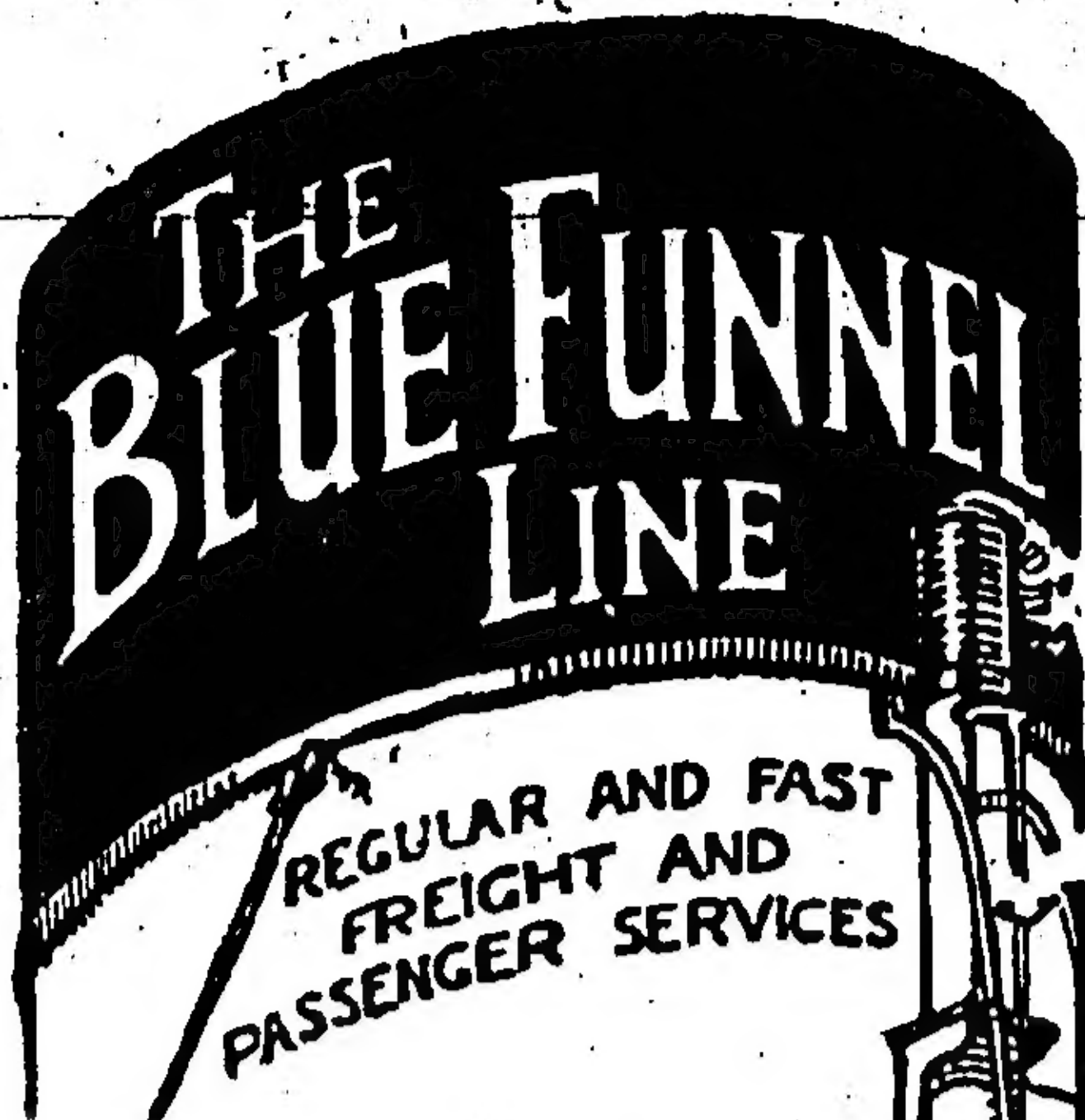
Laurel Wreath.

At the conclusion of his address Sir James placed a wreath of laurel at the foot of the statue. Another was laid from the English Speaking Union inscribed, "Thy name is Wassox."

BOWLER VOGUE SAVES OSTRICH FARMS.

FEATHER BOOM ROMANCE.

Though women have brought prosperity once more to the ostrich farmers of South Africa, the ostrich feature vogue, so far as very large plumes are concerned,



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NINGBOUW 20th Sept. For Port Said, Havre, L'pool, & Glasgow
ASPHALION 11th Oct. For Port Said, Havre, L'pool & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE

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TYNDAROS 17th Oct. For Victoria, Van'cor & Seattle
PROTESILAUS 19th Nov. For Victoria, Van'cor & Seattle

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NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
Toba Maru ... Tuesday, 29th Sept.
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TO OSAKA via AMOY & KOBE	Yunsang Kumsang Suisang	Wed. 7th Oct at 7 a.m. Sun. 18th Oct at 7 a.m. Sat. 31st Oct at 7 a.m.
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ELECTION DECISION THIS WEEK.

CABINET MEETING TO-DAY.

London, Sept. 26. Public interest in the political situation has greatly increased within the past few days owing to the discussion which is proceeding on the question of the general election. It is generally recognised that the financial and economic situation demands a period of steady reconstruction at home and the restoration of confidence abroad, but there is a wide difference of opinion as to whether this would be more effectively achieved by the continuance in office of the present National Government with the present Parliament, or by a Government supported by an adequate majority in a new House of Commons after an appeal to the electorate.

As Parliament must either prorogue or dissolve the week after next, an early decision on this question must be reached. The newspapers anticipate an announcement next week. On Monday Mr. Henderson in the House of Commons will ask when the Government hope to bring to an end this part of the session. The newspapers assume that the Prime Minister, who returned to Chequers last night after a short routine Cabinet Council, will during the week-end closely examine the situation and his own position in regard to it. A further Cabinet meeting has been fixed on Monday.—*British Wireless*.

The King Returning.

The King is due to arrive in London from Dalmeny on Tuesday morning.—*British Wireless*.

Silver Conference Secrecy.

The delegates to the Silver Conference have returned from Paris to report to the Central Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce. Extraordinary secrecy is maintained regarding the meetings. No announcement has been made to the Press, whilst the meeting place is never the same twice running.—*Reuter*.

Trade Hopes.

London, Sept. 26. The large volume of business transacted on the Manchester Royal Exchange during the week has led to the belief that the Lancashire cotton trade is on the eve of revival. A marked change of tone is also reported from other industrial centres whose staple trades depend largely on export business. The seasonal improvement customary at this period of the year has so far been very slight but there are now confident expectations that it will be accelerated.—*British Wireless*.

Mr. Gandhi's Tour.

London, Sept. 26. Mr. Gandhi made a concession during his "foot-will tour" in Lancashire where he has already met the leaders in the cotton industry, to whom he asserted that if a settlement were reached on a basis of equal partnership he would favour Lancashire products for that cloth which India is not yet able to supply.—*Reuter*.

Indian Currency Policy.

Simla, Sept. 26. The Assembly has carried by a vote of 64 to 40 a resolution proposed by Shammukham Chetty expressing disapproval of the currency policy announced by Sir Samuel Hoare on the 21st inst. The resolution urged the Government to take the necessary steps to maintain the total amount of gold and sterling assets against paper currency as well as the gold standard reserves.—*Reuter*.

THE MANCHURIA ISSUE.

CLASH BETWEEN JAPANESE AND RUSSIANS.

NANKING GLOOM.

Tokyo, Sept. 26. With the exception of Harbin apprehension of further developments has been practically removed, but anxiety is increasing over the situation on the Yangtze. The Minister for the Navy, reporting on the China situation to the Cabinet this morning, is quoted as saying: "The districts under Canton and Chang Haueh-liang are comparatively quiet, but the provinces under the Central Government are becoming increasingly dangerous."

Planes Attack on Trains

Peking, Sept. 26. A report seems to be confirmed from several reliable sources that Japanese aeroplanes machine-gunned at least three trains during the past two or three days carrying refugees from Mukden to Tientsin. One train, on which were foreigners, had two Chinese killed and several others wounded.—*Reuter*.

Standing Fast.

Geneva, Sept. 26. No fresh developments occurred to-day in the Sino-Japanese conflict, both sides firmly maintaining their positions. The Chinese insist on the appointment of a Commission of Inquiry composed of neutrals appointed by the League Council, while the Japanese on the other hand absolutely oppose such a course which they declare will only complicate matters.

The Japanese ask: "Why does the Chinese Government abandon the original proposal to the Japanese Minister at Nanking for direct negotiations?" Japan has already declared that she is prepared to negotiate a settlement direct with the Chinese Government.

The view held in Chinese circles is that if the request for a Commission of Inquiry is set aside confidence in the League of Nations will be seriously compromised.

It is not expected that the Council will take a final decision before Monday or Tuesday.—*Reuter*.

League Disappointment.

Geneva, Sept. 27. There has been no development in the situation regarding Manchuria, and the hopes of a settlement being reached before the Assembly closes on Tuesday seem doomed to disappointment.

The Council presumably will continue in session after the conclusion of the Assembly, while the dispute is still a burning question.—*Reuter*.

Nanking Depressed.

Nanking, Sept. 26. The capital is most depressed at the news of the League of Nations' decision not to take further action in regard to the Manchurian situation.—*Reuter*.

Nanking Charges.

Nanking, Sept. 26. Referring to the Japanese War Minister's statement that Japan was entitled to maintain fifteen soldiers per kilometre of the South Manchuria Railway, on a total of 16,000, whereas the actual number was only 14,000, a Foreign Office spokesman to-day asserted that the Japanese troops already in Manchuria are reported to be in excess by two divisions, this excluding those from Korea and the Japanese Volunteers, the whole aggregating at least 50,000.

The Foreign Office spokesman pointed out that Japan's title

I.R.C. CONCERT.

SPLENDID VARIETY PROGRAMME.

The Indian Recreation Club made a great success of their open air concert, held on the Club ground on Saturday night. The spacious ground of which a large area had been enclosed to accommodate over 900 people was filled to capacity, in spite of the fact that it was the night of the Moon Festival, with many other engagements.

Everything was entered for, even to national tastes in entertainment. There was some Indian music provided for the local Indians present, and Hawaiian strummings to suit the sentimentally inclined. There was also a rollicking play, which occupied the second half of the programme and was titled "Wanted—A Wife."

The marriage broker's part was very cleverly acted by Mr. M. I. Razack, while Mr. R. M. Omar played the role of the merchant, and it must be said of him that he filled his part to perfection. Mr. F. M. el Arculli was the returned student, whose boisterous manner in the presence of the broker and the merchant contrasted with his meek servility in the presence of the girl. Other characters were Mr. R. H. Email as the girl, A. M. Ruman as the wife of the merchant, H. T. M. Barma as the father of the girl and S. Imami as a servant boy. The play was written and produced by the members, and is a tribute to their talent.

The first half of the programme comprised musical items. The I. R. C. Pickers opened the proceedings with two delightful items of stringed instruments. Bill Turner provided a humorous turn at the piano and was later joined by Parker in another song. F. M. Arculli rendered a comic song, which was highly appreciated. The Hawaiian Serenaders held the stage for some time with a number of Hawaiian croonings, which came in for much applause. Messrs. H. Ozorio at the piano and E. Alves also contributed to the success of the entertainment.

apparently based on Article 1 of the additional articles of the Portsmouth Treaty of 1905, where Japan and Russia reserved the right to maintain railway guards not exceeding fifteen per kilometre.

The spokesman also pointed out that while China acquiesced in certain provisions of the Portsmouth Treaty she has never recognised the Treaty as such nor its additional articles.

Moreover, Article 2 of the annex to the Peking Treaty of 1905 stipulates that in the event of Russia withdrawing her railway guards, Japan consents to act similarly. Therefore, since the Russian Guards have all been withdrawn, and Chinese troops have undertaken the protection of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the continuance of Japanese troops in Manchuria is absolutely without legal basis or treaty sanction.—*Reuter*.



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Empress of Japan	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Nov. 14	Nov. 22
Empress of Asia	Nov. 20	Nov. 23	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Dec. 7
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MOON'S ECLIPSE.

SEEN LOCALLY UNDER BEST CONDITIONS.

The total eclipse of the moon, which began at six minutes past three on Sunday morning, and ended one hour and twenty-five minutes later, at 4.31, was visible throughout the Colony at all of its stages, the small amount of cloud that passed over being insufficient to obscure the view for more than a minute or so at a time.

Rising at 5.38 p.m. on Saturday, the moon followed its course over the heavens—until it entered the penumbra at 9.41 on Sunday, entering the umbra at 1.54 a.m. From that time on until a few minutes after three o'clock, nothing particular was noticeable. The first sign of the actual eclipse was when the shadow of the earth could be seen slowly encroaching on the silver face, beginning its passage from the north eastern edge of the planet. The course of the eclipse was intently followed to watch, especially for those who had heavy eyes from the lack of sleep, but it was a most interesting experience for those who possessed fairly strong glasses and could get into comfortable position to watch and study the slow change.

By the time the face of the moon was completely covered by the earth's shadow, the silvery orb had

BANDITS DERAIL TRAIN.

BRUTAL SLAUGHTER OF THIRTY PERSONS.

Shanghai, Sept. 27. The Mukden-Peking Railway was the scene of a brutal slaughter yesterday afternoon when a large party of bandits, after derailing a train at Jaoyangho, forty-five miles to the west of Mukden, killed thirty persons, including the driver, fireman and two others of the train. Many more people were badly injured.

The dead are reported to include one Briton and a Hindu, but the British Legation has up to the present received no information as to their identity.

The derailment was caused by the removal of the rails with the result that the engine and five coaches were thrown off the tracks. The bandits completely looted the train before decamping.

Relief trains have been rushed to the scene from Tientsin and Chinese troops are trying to round up the desperadoes.—*Reuter*.

taken on an opaque pearly colour, slightly reddish in the centre and

toning down to dull silver on the edge.

As the shadow receded the process of its advance was reversed and the moon began to take on its natural aspect.

MAINLAND IN AN UPROAR.

(Continued from Page 2.)

break. The Japanese were rescued, but the Chinese in the vicinity maintained their assault on the police and soldiers, and few escaped without some injury. One Argyle had an arm broken through being struck by a flower pot, and another finished with a broken jaw. It was in this encounter that Inspector Evans of the Mongkok Station was struck on the head by a piece of concrete and taken to Kowloon Hospital. An operation was necessary and he is now out of danger.

Armed with stones and bamboo, a large crowd threatened the police station at Shamshulpo. They were stopped by a cordon of soldiers, who were compelled to fix bayonets and charge. A motor car and motor cycle were pelted with stones from the roofs but luckily got through without harm.

Bonfires in the Street.

When the Argyls were sent out they were equipped with steel helmets and only these kept the casualties so low among the militia. Throughout Saturday and yesterday they have been the targets for all kinds of missiles from upper floors, and there are debris in nearly every steel helmet in that district.

When Chinese crowds found that all Japanese had sought refuge, they turned their attention on Chinese shops stocking Japanese goods, and throughout the night, stores were forcibly entered, the goods placed in the roadway and burned. During the excitement a shot was fired. Police Sergeant A. Gason, of the Police Reserve, and Sergeant Clarke had narrow escapes from being hit by the bullet.

Reports of minor disturbances were received from all districts on the mainland. Most police stations reported having made about a dozen or more arrests each. Mr. Fraser, the Kowloon magistrate, read the riot act in Kowloon. Buses were commandeered to convey the troops to the threatened areas, also for taking injured men back to the barracks.

The I.G.P. (Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G.) arrived at Yau-mat Police Station at about 10.15 p.m.

Yesterday Kowloon was comparatively quiet. Argyls and Jats with fixed bayonets lined all streets and were at police stations, ready to rush out in answer to any call. Numerous arrests were made for stone throwing but there were few serious clashes.

At 9 a.m. a Japanese was assaulted at the Star Ferry as he came ashore from a ship and roughly handled before he was rescued. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

Yesterday's Measures.

Throughout yesterday afternoon, the Police in Kowloon were trying to collect all Japanese known to be living in Tsimshatsui. By nightfall, about 100 had assembled at the Water Police Station, consisting mostly of women and children.

Under a strong Police escort, they were taken on a bus and conveyed to Minden Avenue and the Police Training School, where it is understood, they will be put up for the present.

This step is believed to have been taken to centralise all the Japanese in Kowloon so that the authorities may concentrate on

one spot instead of rushing all over the city as was the case during the last four days when Japanese residents were attacked.

Boy Shot.

A Chinese youth was shot in the head when a crowd marched up to Yau-mat Police Station about 1 p.m. yesterday. The procession was headed by two small boys carrying banners and when they reached the police station they numbered about 100. The shot, it is said, was fired by a Chinese detective from the station. The youth was removed to the Kowloon Hospital, and has since died.

One of the boys was arrested and the banners seized. When translations were made it is said that they bore messages of an inflammatory nature.

Shopkeepers Warned.

The leaders of the mob were seen visiting numerous Chinese firms in the Shanghai Street on Saturday evening to warn the management not to sell Japanese goods. Some of the shutters were wrecked in cases where the folk failed to admit the intimidators. The latter threatened to return in the course of the next few days to examine the stocks to see that there are no Japanese goods.

An attempt by a mob of a few hundred to break into the premises of a well known Universal Provider in Shanghai Street on Saturday evening was stopped by the Police and in this case two Chinese sustained injuries of a minor character.

A shop in Halphong Road, Kowloon, selling Japanese goods, was looted by a mob of Chinese yesterday afternoon, and a large number of bales of matches were collected outside on the road and set afire.

Yesterday morning hoodlums in Shamshulpo and Mongkok took to stopping buses and searching passengers they alleged were wearing Japanese material.

Mr. A. J. Allison, Technical Manager of the Kowloon Bus Company, went out in his motor car to investigate, and while he was making inquiries, his car was damaged by rioters.

Later in the day hoodlums were still holding up buses on the same pretext, though by this time the indiscriminate snatching of articles showed that plain robbery was the real motive.

Hospital Guarded by Jats.

Full preparations were made at the Kowloon Hospital early on Saturday, Dr. Smalley, Medical Officer in charge, making provision for ten beds in the hospital wards, and a further ten in the maternity annex, while straw bedding and blankets were hastily laid down in any available space in case of strict emergency.

Accommodation was made for 30 patients, and during the night and early Sunday morning, over twenty were admitted, including Inspector Evans, five Chinese, two of whom died from wounds, and fourteen Japanese.

The latter included four of the family of seven who died in the Kowloon City tragedy, and another, Tawara Sohi, aged 55, who is not expected to live. He is suffering from a severely fractured skull, for which he was operated upon on Saturday night. From 9 p.m. onwards, the full staff at the Hospital, comprising five doctors and the entire nursing staff, were kept busily attending cases, and little or no rest was gained by any throughout the night.

A platoon of Jats forty strong, guarded the hospital until Sunday morning, surrounding the building with fixed bayonets. They

HEART OF LIANE.

(Continued from Page 2.)

in her heart until she was old. Clive came up behind her, very cool and splendid in his white flannel.

"Mail from home?" She gave him the letter and he read it unsmiling.

"Muriel sounds happy, doesn't she?"

"On the crest." Something in his tone touched Liane profoundly. He was staring moodily out to sea.

"She sprang up, the skirt of her perfect yellow sports frock blowing in the breeze. She had a white hat crushed down on her bronze hair. In the shadow her eyes looked dark, mischievous. 'Let's go places.'"

"All right. How about the yacht?"

"I'd rather drive. Let's have tea at that Spanish place we saw yesterday."

"Right. I'll order the car around."

Old ladies watched as they swung through the beautiful courtyard. The girl, so young and fresh and utterly charming, the man so debonaire. "Lucky, lucky youngsters," moaned the old ladies, thinking of their long dead youth.

(To be Continued.)

were relieved by a small force during yesterday, but when night fell, the institution was again strongly guarded.

In anticipation of further trouble last night, additional preparations were made for receiving the injured, and twenty beds were set aside in the main buildings for this purpose, while several more temporary beds were arranged in the out buildings and maternity annex. Beds were sent over from Hongkong.

The I.G.P. issued express instructions regarding the manner of dealing with any outbreak of rioting, and personally conducted a tour of Yau-mat shortly before 10 o'clock last night, when two platoons of the Argyle and Highlanders, together with the emergency squads and local policemen, combed the streets.

They met with no opposition, and the atmosphere of the district suggested that the effectual measures taken by the authorities had succeeded in quelling the fiery spirit of the agitators and demonstrators.

Contingents from the Jat Regiment were stationed at various points of the district. A number "camped out" on the pathway close to the offices of the Hongkong Gas Company at the Junction of Nathan and Jordan Roads, while others paraded the streets at Tsim Tsa Tsui.

Earlier in the day, some thirty Japanese cooped up in a house overlooking the M.E.K. coal yard at Yau-mat had food supplies delivered to them by the military, who also formed a cordon around the premises to guard the inmates from attack by the rioters.

Two Further Deaths.

At 9.45 last night Sergt. Hunter shot dead a Chinese who was one of a threatening mob engaged in pilfering shops in Wuhu Street, Hungshom. His name was Fong Ki, aged 42, who lived at an unnumbered house at Lo Lung Hung. Shek Chun-tai, 17 years of age, who was admitted to Kowloon Hospital on Saturday night, suffering from the effects of a bullet wound, succumbed to his injury yesterday.



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D'ARTAGNAN.....	10th Nov.	FELIX ROUSSEL.....	11th Nov.
ANDRE LEBON.....	24th Nov.	G. METZINGER.....	25th Nov.
FELIX ROUSSEL.....	8th Dec.	SPHINX.....	9th Dec.
G. METZINGER.....	22nd Dec.	PORTHOS.....	23rd Dec.
SPHINX.....	5th Jan.	CHENONOEUX.....	5th Jan.

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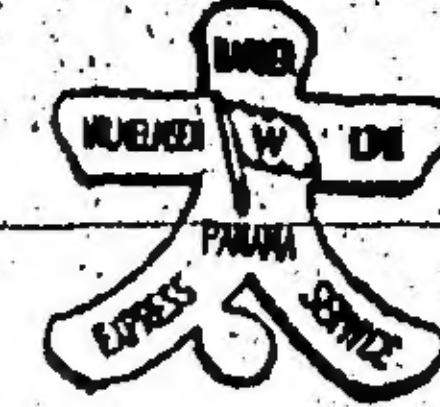
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*KASHMIR	9,000	24th Oct.	M'los, L'don, R'dm & A'werp
*BURDWAN	6,500	31st Oct.	M'los, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
NALDERA	16,000	7th Nov.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*KASHGAR	9,000	21st Nov.	M'los, L'don, R'dm, A'werp & Hull
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Dec.	Marseilles & London
CORFU	15,000	19th Dec.	Marseilles & London
*SOMALI	6,800	26th Dec.	M'los, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull

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SANTHA	8,000	9th Oct.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Osaka & Kobe
NALDERA	16,000	10th Oct.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
KASHGAR	9,000	17th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
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TAIPING	Nov. 1	Nov. 1	Nov. 1	Nov. 1
CHANGTE	Nov. 8	Nov. 8	Nov. 8	Nov. 8
TAIPING	Nov. 15	Nov. 15	Nov. 15	Nov. 15

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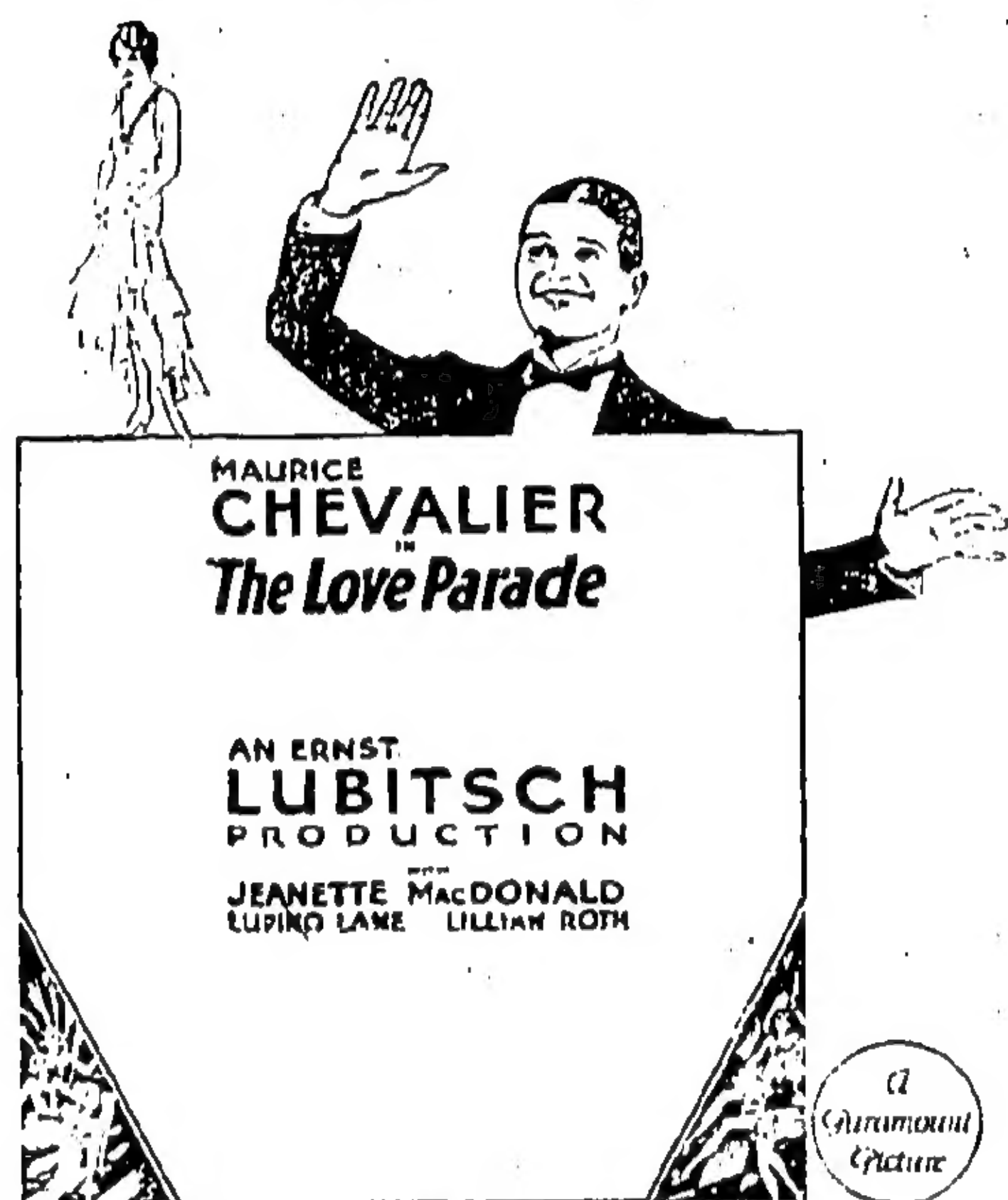
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A youth who fell foul of the law yesterday is shown above being escorted to the Yau Ma Tei Police Station. Troops accompanied the police to prevent attempts at rescue. He was bleeding from the head.

EUROPEAN PEACE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tions will be continued to-morrow morning.

Today's discussions resulted in an agreement in principle to constitute a non-political Franco-German consultative committee, composed of high Civil Servants, employers of labour and labour representatives, to seek means of improving the economic relations of the two countries.

It was specially stressed that any measures to be taken shall not be directed against any third power.

Hitler's Warning.

Hitler has warned the Nazis that any demonstrations against the French visitors, will give the French Government "a pretext to insist upon political demands which will be chiefly directed against the Nazis."

Impressive Scene.

There was an impressive scene when M. Briand laid a wreath on the tomb of the late Dr. Stresemann. A large crowd watched the ceremony in silence till M. Briand had re-entered his motor-car when a shout was sent up: "Peace. Hoch Stresemann. Hoch Deutschland."—Reuter.

GERMAN BANK CRASH.

PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS GO UNDER.

Cologne, Sept. 26. Three private banks in Bochum have suspended payment as the result of national and international financial developments in the past week.

They are (1) The Bank House of Hermann Schuler (2) The Bank House of Mahner and Duppel, and (3) The Bank House of Stern Archenhold.

The Bank House of Hermann Schuler states that its customers are not involved in any loss.—Reuter.

Last of Earls of Orford.

DEATH OF FAMOUS WANDERER.

Auckland, Sept. 27. The death is announced of the Earl of Orford, a noted traveller.

There being no heir to the Earldom, the title now expires. Robert Horace Walpole, naval officer, traveller and 5th Earl of Orford was born in July, 1854, and educated at Eton. His father was a brother of the 4th Earl. Leaving Eton at 14, he joined the Navy as a midshipman.

One of his earliest experiences was being wrecked on a small island near the Cape of Good Hope where he fought against starvation for three months before being rescued. In 1874, he was in the Fiji Islands when they were annexed by Britain.

Soon afterwards, he left the Navy with the rank of sub-lieut. and spent some years in adventurous travel in various parts of the world. Occasionally, semi-diplomatic posts were given him.

In 1877, he was attached to the Earl of Rosslyn's mission to represent Queen Victoria at the marriage of King Alfonso XII of Spain; in 1878 he was private secretary to Sir H. Drummond Wolff when he was sent as commissioner to Eastern Rumelia after the independence of that province had been declared under the Berlin Treaty, and in 1886 he served under Wolff in Egypt.

Restored Fortunes.

His uncle dying childless in 1894, he succeeded to the earldom and the estates. When his uncle came into possession, the family property was greatly embarrassed, but by years of careful management he made them profitable.

He accumulated a fortune of £362,000 and left about 12,000 acres in Norfolk, worth £11,000 a year. With the spirit of adventure strong upon him, however, the Earl could not stay at home. For many years he wandered in some of the wildest parts of the globe, only occasionally visiting England.

EVIDENCE NOT SUFFICIENT.

EARLY MORNING INTRUDER NOT IDENTIFIED.

A man named Lam Chuen was charged before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning with attempting to break into No. 40 Ngausingwai Road at 3 a.m. on Saturday.

Defendant was alleged to have climbed over the garden wall. The people in the house were awake because it was the Moon-cake Festival and they had been praying. Two ladies from the house gave evidence of being kept awake by the presence of some men nearby. When they saw the defendant climbing over the garden wall, they became frightened and blew a police whistle. An Indian constable came on the scene and arrested the defendant.

His Worship said he could not connect the man seen to climb over the garden wall with the defendant. He was quite prepared to believe the ladies that a man climbed over their garden wall, but he could not definitely say, on the evidence, that he was the defendant.

Defendant was accordingly discharged.

With the spirit of adventure strong upon him, however, the Earl could not stay at home. For many years he wandered in some of the wildest parts of the globe, only occasionally visiting England.

His first wife, a daughter of D. C. Corbin of New York, died in 1909 and in 1917 he married a daughter of Rev. T. H. Connos. By each he had a daughter, but no son. There was therefore no heir to the Earldom, but the heir to the Barony of Walpole, which he also held, was, R. H. Montgomery Walpole, a distant cousin.

In 1928 the Earl decided to make a long stay in New Zealand. Before leaving England he handed over the control of his Norfolk estates, then totalling 9,000 acres, to Walpole, who was only 15 and still at Eton.—British Wireless.

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"Why Maggie Tiffery I knew you when you didn't have a cent to your name!"

"Well, Bessie Tait I'm in high society now and can't be bothered with the likes of you!"



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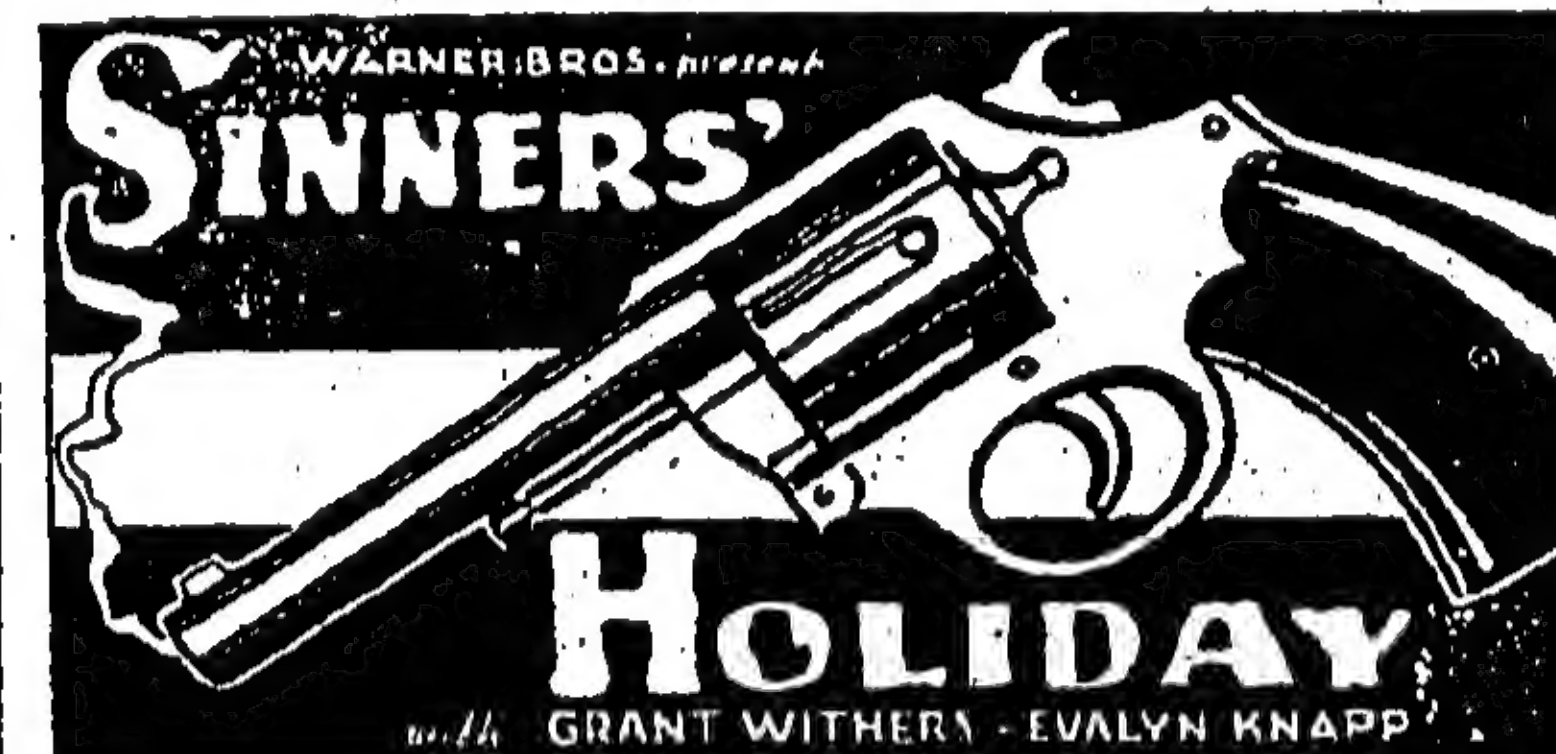
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NEXT CHANGE



STAR TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.10 & 9.10

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